

BULL MOOSE DOCTRINE IS WHOLLY UNBRIDLED.

Col. Roosevelt Expounds Theories Without Any Qualifying Clauses.

Former President's Speech at Chicago Convention Is Interlarded With Devices Calculated to Harmonize With All Political Schools—Many of His Adherents Startled by Radicalism of His Assertions.

BY GEORGE GRISWOLD HILL.
(BY FEDERAL (WIRELESS) LINE TO THE TIMES.)

CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Aug. 6.—(Special Dispatch.) After listening for a full hour to that music, at once the most seductive and the most interesting which ever fell on human ears, the cheers and plaudits of one's fellow men, ex-President Roosevelt delivered the long-heralded speech to the Roosevelt convention today, the speech which is described as his "Confession of Faith."

All of yesterday's apathy and indifference vanished under the spell of this man, the most spectacular figure in American public life, the most "but why continue?" as he is described only in superlatives, he deals only in explosives, and his opponents can be depicted only in denunciations.

QUALIFICATIONS ABJURED. Into his speech he wove all the economic theories to which he has adhered, giving some measure of substance, but his utterances of today were noteworthy because of the comparative absence of those qualifying sentences by which he has always in the past guarded against finally committing himself to any of them. And so catholic are the devices and policies he now espouses that no devotee of any economic philosophy can read his pronouncements without finding there something in harmony with his own economic views.

After Col. Roosevelt had delivered his speech the convention adopted the report of the Committee on Credentials and a rule that all resolutions should be referred to the Committee on Resolutions without debate, this being the time-honored rule of all political conventions. The convention then adjourned until 10 o'clock tomorrow.

SEVERIDGE TO PRESIDE. Judge Ben Lindsey, having indicated that he does not care to be elected permanent chairman, although he is in a receptive mood so far as the Vice-Presidency is concerned, the recent indication that Senator Severidge will be chosen to preside over all the sessions of the convention.

The New York delegation met and elected George W. Perkins national committeeman for that State. There are only two features of the proceedings in Chicago which tend in any way to militate against the confidence and enthusiasm of the Bull Moose. One is the extreme radicalism of the Roosevelt platform. The other is Mr. Roosevelt's determination to eliminate the colored brother from the ranks of the party. The colored brother's exceedingly adroit handling of the situation in an interpolated portion of his speech today, contained a veiled allusion to many of the practical men in the Bull Moose army.

SHY AT THE RECALL. Among the economic or political features of Mr. Roosevelt's "Confession," his unqualified advocacy of the recall, not only as applied to judicial decisions, but to judges and to all administrative officers, so that, by inference, he would seem to believe in it even for the nation's Chief Executive, is the one which occasions the most misgivings. Many of his followers are heartily in favor of the proposition themselves, but they are far from convinced that the country is ready to take so radical a step at this time.

"Whenever representative government has in actual fact become non-representative, there the people should secure to themselves the initiative, referendum and the recall," he said, although he added that this should be done in such form as to "make it evident that they do not intend to use the initiative, referendum and recall as a means of holding the government to bay, but to hold them ready for use."

A TRIPLE HAZY. "The administrative officer should be given full power, for otherwise he cannot well do the people's work," he said a little further along, adding: "And the people should be given full power over him."

Discussing the courts, he declared:

Loyal Republicans.

Sign this enrollment blank and mail to Campaign Committee, 701 Merchants' Trust Building, Los Angeles, today.

To the Republican Club of Los Angeles City and County:

Believing firmly in the principles of the Republican party, and desiring to effect the election of true Republicans who will honestly and conscientiously adhere to constructive progressive policies of Republican government in that the best interests of the nation may be conserved, and further desiring to eliminate "bossism," either corporate or individual, in both national and State affairs, I hereby apply for membership in the Republican Club of Los Angeles city and county.

Name Street
Residence No.
Between and Streets
Precinct City
Membership fee \$1.
Rally to the standards of the Republican party of Lincoln, and aid in the prevention of the most brazen attempt at political larceny in the history of the nation.

COMBUSTIBLES CAUSE FLURRY.

Incipient Fire Helps Colonel Launch Speech.

Roosevelt Shows His Teeth as Ignition Spreads.

Delegates Catch Him at Convention in Chicago.

BY FREDERICK W. CRONE.
(By Federal (Wireless) Line to the Times.)

CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Aug. 6.—(Special Dispatch.) The only thing in the Bull Moose convention today which drew attention away from the big Bull Moose Coliseum. And that was only for five minutes. All the rest of the time Col. Roosevelt had the center of the stage. It must be recorded also that he enjoyed it.

Even that fire, in a way, was a tribute to him, since it resulted from the efforts of photographers to catch him with teeth bared for action, just before he plunged into his speech. The Coliseum is a place where the big game is played. It is a place where the big game is played. It is a place where the big game is played.

At 12:40 he was whirled off with the Committee of Fifteen to the Coliseum at such a high rate of speed that the dozen or more automobiles carrying distinguished Bull Moose persons were strung out in a thin line and what was intended to be a parade in the convention hall was a genuine Rooseveltian joy ride.

The first thing the candidate did on his return was to take some nourishment in the form of toast and tea. At 5 o'clock he returned to the Coliseum on the second floor to attend a meeting of Pennsylvania to discuss the manner of running the electoral ticket in that State.

It was a changed Col. Roosevelt who greeted the newspapermen outside his door. All the traces of irritability had vanished.

"By George," he was simply delighted to have that fellow in the gallery in front of him, he exclaimed, as he shook hands vigorously with Everett Colby, a member of the press corps.

"I had the opportunity to express my view just at that time. I guess that the negro question has been settled to the satisfaction of all parties."

"I think that the way the question has been disposed of was nothing but a masterpiece," remarked Mr. Colby.

To the reporters Col. Roosevelt said that providing he was nominated by the convention on Wednesday, he would make his second appearance before the nominating body and "just to kill two birds with one stone" he would make a concise speech of acceptance.

WU CHANG HAS FIGHTING. LONDON, Aug. 6.—(By Cable and A. P.) Severe fighting has broken out at Wu Chang, in the Chinese province of Anhwei, between the forces of the Chinese Republic and the forces of the Chinese Empire.

IN DEMAND. Claimed an Irish policeman guarding the entrance to the Coliseum.

"Sullivan," replied a brother policeman, standing close at hand, "he's a good fellow, but he's a bit of a trouble maker."

Why, I thought he was a Republican, he said, "he's a Republican, but he's a bit of a trouble maker."

Tickets that were originally being offered for sale for \$10 were being determined to fill the Coliseum, and when half a dozen auto began to parade Michigan boulevard, filled to the running-boards with fair

away and asking no pay other than the promise that they would be used. Half an hour or more to the well the attendance a few thousand. Three dollars each was the best tickets brought today, and along towards noon they went begging.

ADDRESS NOT GIVEN. Great is Martin Pollasky. Wise is Martin Pollasky. Pollasky is running for United States Senator at large, and a judicious publicity agent saw to it yesterday that Martin's placard arrived at the Congress just at the time the crowd was waiting for Roosevelt to enter him waiting

Martin's placards all over the Congress. The name of Martin Pollasky is right now as well known as Roosevelt's. They've yet to get to fix Martin's abiding place.

EMBLEMS VARY. Anything from a Rocky Mountain goat to a real moose passes these days as a fit emblem for progressivism. The makers of emblems, in their hurry to supply convention wants, have taken anything with horns on it and worked it into shape

spreading anti-isms and a few favorite today, and the man who vended them did a thriving business.

STRANGERS TO THE AIR. "T. D. D.," sung to the tune of "Has Anybody Seen Kelly?" was the refrain with which a great group of Oklahomaans tried to stir up enthusiasm in the lobby of the Coliseum today. But they failed, for all the patrolling about didn't seem to know the air any better than the average American knows the "Star-Spangled Banner" (which is sung by the Oklahomaans).

There goes little Timmy," cried a delegate at the door of the Coliseum today.

"So that's the great Sullivan, the man who bosses Charlie Murphy," exclaimed

SWINGS TO MUSIC.

Col. Roosevelt, amid grinning, turning from side to side of the hall and shaking a finger at one or another of his acquaintances as he recognized them. Then suddenly a startling thing occurred. The band in the gallery began to play "Everybody's Doing It." And sure as Cecil

Col. Roosevelt's body, very slightly, and of course majestically, but nevertheless certainly, in the rhythm of the "Turkey Trot" as that tune went to be hoped by Bull Moose that this will not become a campaign issue.

Presently, after the uproar had been going on for forty-five minutes, the band began to play "The Star-Spangled Banner." And the Roosevelt speech began.

At first the colonel read slowly from a printed copy, emphasizing parts by swinging his arm aloft or pointing his finger at one or another of his acquaintances as he recognized them.

Then as he got into his "little Col. Roosevelt" mood, he began to interpolate. The talk was largely of the campaign in the primaries before the Republican convention. The campaign which was won and the fruits of which were stolen from us.

"The people have taught these gentlemen a lesson," he went on, while his auditors yelled appreciatively, "that hereafter they must exercise wisdom in selecting the candidates for office."

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DO YOU LIKE A REALLY BIG

LEWIS S. STONE

"The Taming of Alberta"

MOROSCO'S BURBANK THEATRE

RICHARD BENNETT

HAMBURGER'S MAJESTIC THEATRE

KOLB & DILL

EMPEROR THEATRE

Brahm Ben Bajamaa Troupe

Herbert Brook's

John T. Murray—Krag Trio

Bobbie & Irene Smith—Dinehart & Heritage

Brand New Comedy and News Pictures

BROADWAY, Between 6th and 7th

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RIGHT FROM THE EAST ON THE LIVING ISSUES.

(BY FEDERAL (WIRELESS) LINE TO THE TIMES.)

NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Aug. 6.—(Special Dispatch.) The following editorial is the first of a series of editorials on the living issues of the hour as seen from the East.

THE CHINESE CRIMINALS.
PARTY MUST BE PUNISHED.
New York World, Aug. 6: The Roosevelt has been identified as the Republican party for thirty years. He is leaving it at a time when it is not only less popular than at any other time during these three decades. A Republican party would have good enough for Roosevelt. It is in 1912 if it had nominated a third term, and Mr. Roosevelt would have welcomed the support of every man and every interest supporting Mr. Taft. A new party is necessary, not because the Republican party is corrupt or hopelessly reactionary but because the Republican party is unable to nominate Mr. Taft. That is the crisis. Because of that the Republican party must be reformed.

SUMMER FIERY.
JOURNALISTS ARE DISTURBED.
Nathaniel Press, Aug. 6: Several of the influential religious journals are greatly disturbed over the prospect of a summer of religious activity during the heat of summer. It is apparent to nearly all of them, however, that this is less due to religious indifference than the custom of certain city churches in the winter season. A simple truth would seem to be that they do not carry their religion with them on summer vacations. A religion distinguished for a true faith at home. It is quite reasonable to assume that one may worship God as sincerely and humbly

TH OF THE DAY'S NEWS FROM THE MIDDLE WEST.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Aug. 6.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) More reasonable weather in Chicago today, and more reason from the Southern States. The weather today was ideal. The warmer weather today is to the hearts of the city. The heat of the day is the cause of the unpleasant weather. The maximum temperature today was 74 with a minimum of 54. A five-mile wind was blowing from the south. Other towns: Max. Min. St. Louis 82 60, St. Paul 80 58, Minneapolis 78 56, Des Moines 76 54, Kansas City 74 52, Omaha 72 50, Lincoln 70 48, St. Joseph 68 46, St. Charles 66 44, St. Louis 64 42, St. Paul 62 40, Minneapolis 60 38, Des Moines 58 36, Kansas City 56 34, Omaha 54 32, Lincoln 52 30, St. Joseph 50 28, St. Charles 48 26, St. Louis 46 24, St. Paul 44 22, Minneapolis 42 20, Des Moines 40 18, Kansas City 38 16, Omaha 36 14, Lincoln 34 12, St. Joseph 32 10, St. Charles 30 8, St. Louis 28 6, St. Paul 26 4, Minneapolis 24 2, Des Moines 22 0, Kansas City 20 -2, Omaha 18 -4, Lincoln 16 -6, St. Joseph 14 -8, St. Charles 12 -10, St. Louis 10 -12, St. Paul 8 -14, Minneapolis 6 -16, Des Moines 4 -18, Kansas City 2 -20, Omaha 0 -22, Lincoln -2 -24, St. Joseph -4 -26, St. Charles -6 -28, St. Louis -8 -30, St. Paul -10 -32, Minneapolis -12 -34, Des Moines -14 -36, Kansas City -16 -38, Omaha -18 -40, Lincoln -20 -42, St. Joseph -22 -44, St. Charles -24 -46, St. Louis -26 -48, St. Paul -28 -50, Minneapolis -30 -52, Des Moines -32 -54, Kansas City -34 -56, Omaha -36 -58, Lincoln -38 -60, St. Joseph -40 -62, St. Charles -42 -64, St. Louis -44 -66, St. Paul -46 -68, Minneapolis -48 -70, Des Moines -50 -72, Kansas City -52 -74, Omaha -54 -76, Lincoln -56 -78, St. Joseph -58 -80, St. Charles -60 -82, St. Louis -62 -84, St. Paul -64 -86, Minneapolis -66 -88, Des Moines -68 -90, Kansas City -70 -92, Omaha -72 -94, Lincoln -74 -96, St. Joseph -76 -98, St. Charles -78 -100, St. Louis -80 -102, St. Paul -82 -104, Minneapolis -84 -106, Des Moines -86 -108, Kansas City -88 -110, Omaha -90 -112, Lincoln -92 -114, St. Joseph -94 -116, St. Charles -96 -118, St. Louis -98 -120, St. Paul -100 -122, Minneapolis -102 -124, Des Moines -104 -126, Kansas City -106 -128, Omaha -108 -130, Lincoln -110 -132, St. Joseph -112 -134, St. Charles -114 -136, St. Louis -116 -138, St. Paul -118 -140, Minneapolis -120 -142, Des Moines -122 -144, Kansas City -124 -146, Omaha -126 -148, Lincoln -128 -150, St. Joseph -130 -152, St. 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AY MORNING.

LINE.

CASE—
Business Sites.

E. BUILD
OF CONCRETE
BUILDING.
STREET NEAR SEVENTH.
ABSOLUTELY
SAFE TO BE HAD
DISTRICT.
RES. A TRIPLE
SQUARE FOOT.

BRADLEY.
ESTATE & BLDG. CO.
FIFTH FLOOR
HARD BLDG.
BRING ST.

MAIN ONE.
D. CAL. ONE LARGE
another. 2073. newly
THE

MONTHLY CREAM

Very suitable for
chandeliers, grocery, dry
cleaning stores. An unsur-
passed up-to-date furniture
particulars. Address
1001 N. Cal.

STOCKS.
at once.
Selling
centrally located.
Modern.
ROBERTS CO.
Central Bank Bldg.
Main 5278

st., close in, 8-foot
all. Rent \$100 per
month. September

HOME BUILDERS.
Sixth st. Main 5444.

OFFICES.
1001 N. Cal., near Broadway.

RODGER'S
Public

ROBERTS CO.
National Bank Bldg.
Main 3573.

large rooms on sec-
ond, very low rent.
Furniture, tailors' work-
ing outfit manufacturing.
WALKER
S. 4232 or M. 4440.

RACE OR HALF OF
room, right by ele-
vator, both phones,
best location, in
323 CITIENS NAT.
Main. 18867, Broad-

THE FINE LOFT IN
best location in
office, 12112, adjoin-
ing. See D. W.
F. Rooms 3-4-5-4.
Main 3104.

WITTS HALLS

Model stu-
dio—Three-land
Good car
convenient
A place to
Come to or
nothing to
30-minute
on Broadway
Seventy-five

LOW AND
SUN.
FOR SALE
ST

ber space. A mod-
 est. Will lease for
 low. Handy to rail-
 road. **ADWAY 1344 FIVE**
FOR A SPLENDID
 del, grocery, hard-
 ware, delicatessen, cloth-
 ing. **118 COMMERCIAL**
 118
118, CORNER OHIO-
horse, wagon, buggy
or \$600; \$200 cash.
DEP. TWIN. FIVE-
 wood.
118 FIVE FEET, ON
 ch st., for long term
 lease. Apply at 308
 118
IN BUILDING,
 low rent. **MAR-**
 118
 Modern, 2

IN LUXURIOUS
ON Old Bldg. Bldg.
ST. LUTON OIL

UNISHED OFFICE
phones and al-
ST. MASON BLDG.

NGLY: STENO-
grapher; light-
OF COMMERCE

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ST. FULTON

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state; 2000; oppo-
HILL; Room 200.

Y AUDITORIUM,
entertainment,
Phone 25469.

AT 10 & OLIVE
at work putting

**CE ROOM WITH
TEMPLE BLK.**
FINE STORES
Sixth st.

**N. TRUCK AND
HOME.** for storing
moving household
items. 514 LEOBEN
central ave. PHOEN
STON, Prop.

House.

**HOUSE WITH 3
near car line. IN-
REALTY BLDG.**

FOR SALE -
\$25 Per 3
puts you in 6-
ROOM STR
THY BUNGA
money.

PHOTOS
TAKE NOTHING
time. all build
and built-in fr
best of plumbe
IN EXCEPT
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You will like
Call Henderlin
CO., owners. 48

FOR SALE -
your money w
it. It is a beau
hardware; 2
location. 684 A
adjoining With

APARTMENTS, and modern
t of car at Sun-
AY SUDDENLY
advertisement for
Manna. For further
ALEXANDRIA
Park.
RAY, COMFORT-
any kind at
HARRY MUNGER.
HORN COTTAGE, 4
rooms; half black
cabinets. Wm. is
looking for a
2-BROOM FURN-
ishment. \$1 to \$15
DEVENNEY. 213
Fourth Business.
AN FRONT at

**CASH, IN PRE-
ferred sale; ex-
clusive and current
best fixtures; in-
stallations, home-
cent buffet, large
bedrooms and
laundry type.
Owner,
Mr. W.**

**IN BARBAIN,
come with attic,
oak and mahogani-
cabinets, room, fur-
n. \$9.99; worth**

**& CO.,
the Big Firm**

ved, near North
6-room home, 4
bath, etc., sur-
rounding. \$2500.
Main 722

CO.

UNDER FORE
Trust deed on
Alhambra in line
of the new
all the place at
month. Only
\$150 Pasadena

REHABITATE
hardwood floors
and fixtures; new
bath. \$2000 down,
3-room,
month. 2nd and
Hidge. 2343

FOR SALE—SEA
All guaranteed
the bath; in fact,
the best in the
city. This home
will \$2000 under
all WEST side

FOR SALE—
modern, brown,
all the place at
district. \$1500
appreciated. Lot
1000. 2nd and
Hidge. 2343

FOR SALE—AT
house and lot,
Northridge; no
All street work
KING. 2343

FOR SALE—
at once; Lane 18-
Angeleno; fine 10-
room; car frust.
12. 2nd and
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FOR SALE

FOR OWN-
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Y DRIVE. W.
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quick sale 1 of
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 Phone VERNON

FOR SALE - FI-
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FOR SALE - 1
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 Sunset hwy, 3
 Owner at phone 3

FOR SALE - DO-
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FOR SALE—

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Figure 1

se in Venice. This

this morning by health officer. At the one case of in this city had a quarantine lifted. Officials the child has hope that this may

GRINERS.
A dairyman who has opened a city, is run according to motto, "In God We all his milk belongs no milk or takes day. He says that business of supplying honest milk depends of Christ pay of the business. City of Los Angeles, Egypt and Miss Eata of Los Angeles and called upon Justice and blessing the marital knot. friends accompany. Accordingly they man and wife and, they left forakersfield.

OF WORK.
Students Win Distinction in Certain Work in Certain

—Because of the work done by students in departments of fraternities and fellowships and ever before have students of the college honors are the given to a graduate only in recognition in scholarship study.

of the classes of a best these having to soon take good fortune in a. Francis Gilr and Mrs. E. C. City, who wrote the year at Pomona of Harvard who as a university. Mr. Bichowsky organic chemistry was a laboratory and charge of the qualitative analysis appointment in work done in

rd, son of Mrs. He was graduated as held an assistant at Stanford, Cornell, where he in general biology. t. Crawford has articles in the of journals in the become known in he Coast because life histories of ad because of an tion which he

of the class of doing special under Dr. Jordan was an assistant to go to Columbia accepted an appointment in necessary a contributor to do and has had scientific and general Pomona College and the Pomona Economic Botany. Fishes were re him in the Laim of the Pomona ratory.

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Samuel. City balance of

city. It from northeast of the section has or not the vended to cover in the north of 11 streets, week, on the river, on the on the west the collection was d. the masterman Reed

Summary of the Day's Events Below Tehachapi's Top

NEWS REPORTS FROM CORRESPONDENTS OF THE TIMES.

San Diego. L CONTEST RESURRECTED.

Contention Revived Motion of Lawyer.

California Exposition Arch Burned Down.

Home Company Is Asked to Quit Field.

San Diego. DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.

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Riverside. WANT WATER FOR IRRIGATION.

Riverside Consumers Demand Rate for Fruit Men.

Pool Hall Vote Is Due First of November.

Contract for New Bridge Pleases the Public.

Riverside. Aug. 6.—The first public

RIVERSIDE, Aug. 6.—The first public information that the stockholders of the Riverside Water Company would likely combine to demand of the City Council a rate for irrigating water that would yield them a dividend on investment represented on the system, in case the city acquired only the domestic system, was dropped at a meeting of the Council today.

In pointing out this possibility, P. T. Evans, himself an owner of important water rights and until this year a member of the board of directors of the Riverside Water Company, urged the importance of the city's taking over both systems. In his opinion, the city would otherwise be subject to litigation arising from a conflict of rights, particularly in case conditions arose which would necessitate the pumping of water on the part of interests concerned. Then there would arise the question as to rights and who was damaged.

"The only way to avoid a mix-up," declared Mr. Evans, "is to take over both systems." As the question stands at the present time, the city and company have reached an agreement with respect to the purchase of the domestic system, the stockholders having expressed themselves as opposed to the sale of the domestic system. Mr. Evans holds that the vote was not a true expression of opinion, for the reason that they were procured from the most part, and ventured the assertion that were the stockholders to cast their individual ballots today on the question, that they would be in favor of disposing of both systems to the city by a very substantial majority.

POOL HALL REFERENDUM.

The question of whether pool halls shall remain open in Riverside on Sundays will be determined at an election to be held at the time the Presidential election occurs in November. This action was taken at today's session of the City Council. An initiative petition presented some time ago represented so large a proportion of the voters, that the Council passed the ordinance desired. A referendum petition prevented the measure's going into effect, and in order to save expense, the Council decided to defer an election until such time as there would be some other issue up for consideration. Whatever the result of the election, the pool hall men succeeded in putting off the "evil day."

BRIDGE FOR NEW HIGHWAY.

Riverside men, greatly pleased with the action taken by the Riverside Board of Supervisors today in letting the contract for the building of a bridge across the Santa Ana River in connection with the Riverside Rialto road project, R. H. Swinney was the successful bidder at \$4300. This removes the last obstacle to the opening up of this new highway, which will connect Rialto with Riverside by way of North Main street. The city is now constructing a subway under the Southern Pacific tracks north of First street. It is proposed to avoid all grade crossings in this project.

CO-OPERATION URGED.

The Arlington Poultry Association was addressed last night by R. P. Hayes, former president, and J. E. Davis, secretary, of the Los Angeles Poultry Association.

It was pointed out by the visiting speakers that the poultrymen of Southern California are at the mercy of the jobbers, who, in relation to other middle men, these people the Kansas and Oklahoma egg and chicken producers against the local poultrymen, with the result that the eggs sold here for 22 to 23 cents a dozen, when they should normally be brought 15 cents. They urged co-operation in marketing as a remedy for this condition. A meeting will be held Monday to consider the proposition presented by the Los Angeles men.

BUDGET CONSIDERED.

That the city will require the sum of \$179,324 to carry on the several departments the coming fiscal year was the estimate submitted to the City Council today by City Auditor Stubbins. Of this amount, \$153,625 will have to be raised by taxation. The principal item is for the street department, the estimate showing \$32,500 under this head. There are between \$200 and \$300 miles of city streets to be maintained, and the allowance yearly for this department cannot be too small.

The sum asked for the library department, \$17,000, indicates the character of service now being rendered by this branch of public work. The Auditor estimates that the tax rate will be about the same as last year, the figure then being the limit allowed by the charter.

SUGAR CAMPAIGN IS ON.

Anaheim Factories Will Open Up With Full Force of Men From the Beginning.

ANAHEIM, Aug. 6.—At the local sugar factory the large amount of work that has been undertaken in advance of the opening of the sugar campaign, in increasing the capacity of the plant, is being brought to a close.

Expectation now is that the beet harvest will be open Monday and on that date deliveries will commence to the factory. The crop is a week later than was at first expected, this being due to the late planting. After dark and night for about four months two shifts of men being employed. Both in northern Orange county and in the southern part of Los Angeles county large beet dumps are being erected along the Southern Pacific Railway line and within the next two weeks the shipping of beets to the various factories in this county will be in full swing and the sugar will be

The Growth of Your \$ Is Backed by the Olive

The greatness of the olive, joined to the big profits from developing rich acreage and the steady growth of California is back of the remarkable record which the Gibraltar Investment and Home Building Company has made. New acreage has been secured and new nurseries have been bought for the accommodating of the rapid expansion of our business. It will be necessary to advance the price of Gibraltar stock in the near future in justice to value of property owned by our co-operative shareholders. A quarterly dividend of 2 1/2 per cent will be paid September 1 upon the actual earnings.

The demand for olive trees is so insistent throughout the State that this company is being taxed to provide enough trees, though we began business with the largest olive nurseries in the world.

The greatness of the olive industry is such that the profits from the sale of trees alone insures big dividends, and the selling of stock at 15c at the very least by January 1.

In addition, there is big money to be made from the subdividing of acreage, and the creating of orchard homes and little farms, with the planting of our own trees.

The advance of land values in California, and the completion of the Panama Canal guarantee immense profits. The fact that not even a fraction is being produced of the amount of olives necessary to supply the demand for olive oil and pickled ripe olives is a big one for investors to consider.

We have already arranged for the planting of 5,000,000 more olive trees, and have also secured additional acreage and nurseries.

The time that big money-makers embrace a business opportunity is at the beginning. Get your share of the profits from the olive industry by buying Gibraltar stock now. Subscriptions will be received at 11c a share to either the 8% preferred, or common stock.

Gibraltar Investment & Home Building Co.
Isaiah Martin, President
142 S. Spring Street, Ground Floor—Phones: Home 10317; Sunset 9152

20% Discount on Our Entire Stock of

Oriental Rugs

IMPORTERS OF MIHRAN & CO. S. Broadway

BRUTAL ATTEMPT FOILED.

Oxnard Degenerate Attacks Japanese Girl Bus Is Routed Before He Achieves His Vicious Purpose.

OXNARD, Aug. 6.—One of the most carefully-planned and brutal attempts at assault this city has known occurred at an early hour this morning, when an unidentified man entered a little cottage occupied by Miss K. Mitsuta, a Japanese maid in the home of Paul Staples, a contractor, by cutting through the screen. He then tied a black stocking over the light so that a good view of him could not be secured, and then attempted an attack.

The fact that the girl had invited another girl friend to spend the night saved her. For some moments the two grappled with the man, and then the visitor ran out screaming and awakened the Staples household. Upon hearing her call, the man leaped through the window and disappeared. An incomplete description of him was given.

The first load of beets to be hauled to the sugar factory was taken today by Alvin Rice, a local rancher. This arrival was somewhat unexpected as harvesting actually commenced in earnest today. A few ranchers started on Saturday, but today orders were issued to all ranchers to commence harvesting at once so that a large quantity would be on hand by the latter part of the week. All over the valley harvesting is at its height, and by Saturday next a sufficient amount will be on hand for the first run of the season.

Following a request of the State Highway Commission that the county provide rights of way for the Rincon road if it desired the commission to take over the work, C. J. Elliott of this city and Supervisor Clark today finished work of securing all necessary rights along the proposed route in this county. They expect to secure deeds for the property within the next few days and it is believed that the commission will give a definite answer as to the willingness to build the road at once.

Because M. Matsumoto, a young Japanese, was endeavoring to earn his college tuition by practicing dentistry, a charge of practicing without a license will not be pressed as hard as under other circumstances. The young fellow was arrested some days ago, and entered a plea of guilty in court today but asked for leniency, as he was attempting to pick up enough coin to help him through school.

No trip complete without Coronado.

\$800.00 Piano.

The second prize in the Times Bookstore contest is a beautiful instrument and would be an ornament in any home. If you cannot play the piano yourself, the player at the Times Bookstore will furnish you all the latest and best music.

LEGAL NOTICE.

BEFORE THE RAILROAD COMMISSION OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA.

IN THE MATTER OF THE APPLICATION OF THE SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA GAS COMPANY for certificates of public convenience and necessity and authorities to exercise rights and privileges hereafter to be acquired in the County of Los Angeles and in the cities of Vernon and Compton.

NOTICE OF HEARING.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA GAS COMPANY.

Pacific Electric Building, Los Angeles, California.

GIBSON, DUNN AND CRUTCHER, Attorneys-at-Law, Pacific Electric Building, Los Angeles, California.

You, and each of you, are hereby notified that the Railroad Commission of the State of California has set a hearing in the above entitled application before Commissioner Edgerton, for Wednesday, the seventh day of August, 1912, at 10 o'clock a.m., in the Supreme Court Room, Bullard Block, Los Angeles, California, at which time and place you will be given an opportunity to be heard.

By Order of the RAILROAD COMMISSION, California, this 29th day of July, 1912.

[SEAL.] CHARLES R. DETRICH, Secretary Railroad Commission of the State of California.

Benjamin Clothes

Smartest Spring Styles Now Shown.

JAS. SMITH & CO., 548 So. Broadway.

IMPORTANT TO GAS USERS.

You can now heat with gas. No work. No waste. No worry. No dust. No dirt. No odor. No smoke. PERFECT HEATING WITH GAS.

LOS ANGELES VACUUM GAS HEATING CO., 214 W. West Second St.

Healthy Mothers

Women who bear children and remain healthy are those who prepare their systems in advance of baby's coming. Unless the mother aids nature in its prenatal work the crisis finds her system unequal to the demands made upon it, and she is often left with weakened health or chronic ailments. No remedy is so truly helpful to nature as Mother's Friend, and no expectant mother should fail to use it. It relieves the strain and discomfort caused by the strain on the ligaments, makes pliant and elastic those fibres and muscles which nature is expanding, prevents numbness of limbs, and soothes the inflammation of breast glands. The system being thus prepared by Mother's Friend dispels the fear that the crisis may not be safely met. Mother's Friend assures a speedy and complete recovery for the mother, and she is left a healthy woman to enjoy the rearing of her child. Mother's Friend is sold at drug stores. Write for our free book for expectant mothers which contains much valuable information, and many suggestions of a helpful nature. HEADFIELD REGULATOR CO., Atlanta, Ga.

Remember

"Herrick" Refrigerators

Have a Superior Dry Air Circulation.

New 1912 Models.

HENRY GUYOT MFG. CO., 538 S. Spring St.

MIHRAN & CO.

Established 1878. Importers.

ORIENTAL RUGS

810 S. Broadway.

square me Places

upon it increases, the Southern

section of the city. Various

portion, 39th street intersects

improvements, including

and electricity. Beautiful

Earn More Money

\$10 A MONTH

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Public Service: City Hall, Courts.

SUMMARY OF THE DAY.

The Council yesterday decided to let the Stephenson-avenue paving proceedings continue, and will adjust the assessments in an equitable manner when the roll is finally presented to the Council for approval.

Full power was given Health Commissioner Powers by the City Council yesterday to establish the most rigid quarantine regulations in cases of infantile paralysis and to supply food to quarantined families when necessary.

Two members of the Council yesterday stood up for the latest minute clause in the freight-carrying franchise for the Pacific Electric lines east of Main street, but were opposed by others on the grounds that such action would hamper the growth of the city industrial district.

The City Attorney will redraft the ordinance, but it will provide for a straight twenty-one-year grant.

The Board of Public Works yesterday awarded to the Standard American Dredging Company the contract for removing the Federal jetties and dredging the channel at the Huntington concession, at a price of \$21,999.

The Council yesterday voted to commit the city to the purchase of the old State Normal School site provided it can be secured at not more than \$600,000 and that the school trustees will pay rental at the rate of six percent on the purchase price from the date of sale.

The City of Los Angeles won its second suit against the Union Hollywood Water Company yesterday in the Superior Court. It was declared the water rate fixed by the city lower than the company's rate, is legal.

At the City Hall.

BETTER TERMS ON OLD SCHOOL SITE.

COUNCIL'S STAND MAKES THE TRUSTEES ACT.

Decides that Normal Will Pay Six Per Cent, on Purchase Price from Date of Sale as Rental, if Property Brings Six Hundred Thousand Dollars.

"Resolved, That it is the intention of the city to acquire the property known as the Normal School site in the city of Los Angeles at a price not to exceed \$600,000, provided the trustees of the State Normal School will pay rental on the property from the date of purchase for not less than one year at a rate of six percent on the purchase price, and provided that the property be sold on substantially the same terms as those under which the property was offered for sale at auction on July 30, 1912."

This resolution was adopted late yesterday afternoon by the City Council, the members voting being: Beckwith, Langbein, McKean, Reed, Whiffen, Williams and Topham.

This was the result of a conference between a special committee from the Council and the trustees of the State Normal School after the Council had turned down the proposition to purchase for \$600,000.

The proposal of the trustees to pay rental equal to six percent on the purchase price but a new aspect of the proposition and won over Councilmen Beckwith and Williams, who earlier, with Councilman Andrews and Lusk, opposed it. Andrews and Lusk were not present when the last vote was taken.

Earlier in the day the Council refused to be stampeded by flights of oratory or the crowding of the Council chamber by women representing numerous clubs and civic societies.

Councilman Whiffen stated that there were two plans of procedure open. The Los Angeles Investment Company stands ready to bid \$500,000 for the property, and if it secures it would give the city a right to purchase within two years.

The company is also prepared to go higher, but in that case it would require an agreement with the city that it shall purchase the property.

President Elder of the Los Angeles Investment Company stated that his concern was prepared and willing to bid for the property up to any figure the Council might set as high as \$1,000,000, but if it exceeded the \$500,000 limit the company would want a contract with the city to purchase the site.

Councilman Whiffen introduced a resolution declaring that it is the intention of the city to acquire the Normal School site at a price not to exceed \$600,000.

This precipitated a long discussion, in which proponents and opponents of the plan held forth with fervid oratory.

James Longhiser, McCann, Wolf and others, and Messrs. Lee Gates, the Mayor and Councilman Whiffen urged the city to secure the land, even if it had to pay the \$600,000 set as its lowest price by the Normal School trustees.

Councilman Beckwith opposed the purchase unless it could be secured for the price placed on the property by the State Legislature, \$100,000. Mr. Kelly, representing the N.E.W. Improvement Association, declared that the association would strongly oppose the purchase if it included any plan for the placing of the City Hall on this site, and representatives of the Los Angeles Society of Pioneers presented resolutions adopted by that society the previous evening, in which the history of the city's acquiring the property was set forth, it being shown that the pioneers raised the necessary money with the explicit understanding that the property should be forever used for educational purposes, and that while they are not opposed to the proposal for a civic art center, provided the land can be secured for \$500,000, they would enjoin any sale to the city at a higher price.

Councilman Andrews declared that he could not get the consent of his constituents to vote for the purchase at \$600,000 when the city is in need of the expenditure of at least \$10,000,000 in providing the necessary facilities for the distribution of water and power from the aqueduct.

When it came to a vote Councilmen Andrews, Beckwith, Lusk and Whiffen voted against the resolution, thus preventing the three-thirds majority necessary to commit the city to the purchase.

Councilman Whiffen, unwilling to step up the project, proposed that a special committee composed of Beckwith, McKean and Reed and the City Attorney, confer with the trustees of the State Normal School, to determine whether the trustees would return to the price of \$500,000 set by the Legislature. At this meeting, in the afternoon, the change attitude of the trustees in regard to paying

of rent from the time of purchase brought about the final action of the Council as indicated above.

Details as to the bid to be submitted by Elder for the city are to be arranged by this same special committee and the Normal School trustees will at once readvertise the site for sale, naming \$600,000 as the minimum price.

STEPHENSON AVENUE.

ASSESSMENT WILL STAND. Many persons interested in the paving of Stephenson avenue and the lines of the assessment district therefor were in the Council chamber yesterday to listen to the discussion of the subject. For the present there will be no change in the situation, but eventually, when the assessment roll comes before the Council for its final approval, it is likely that the actual frontage improved will bear the brunt of the assessments, while the two blocks on either side will be given only nominal assessments.

Councilman Andrews introduced a resolution in which he strongly censured the Board of Public Works in making a change in the assessment district to include the two blocks on either side of the street where the Huntington concession is located. The Council has explicitly ordered that the street frontage alone should be assessed. The resolution also provided that all proceedings should be abandoned for this reason. The resolution declared that this was "an unworkable action on the part of the Board of Public Works."

This produced a lively discussion. The Andrews resolution was seconded by Councilman Whiffen, who declared that when he was a member of the Streets and Boulevards Committee the paving was held up for a year on the understanding that when it did take place, the street frontage alone should be assessed.

Councilman Topham urged that the proceedings be not abandoned, as this would delay the improvement from six months to a year, and Councilman Reed upheld the present assessment on the grounds that the improvement was a general benefit to the entire district, Stephenson avenue being a main artery of travel for the district.

The fact that the Council may finally decide what proportion of the assessment the side streets must bear, finally induced the trustees to vote against the Andrews resolution, and it was lost.

CUT APPROPRIATION.

WHEN DOCTORS DISAGREE.

The City Council voted yesterday to appropriate \$2000 as an emergency fund for the use of the Health Commissioner in carrying on the campaign against the spread of infantile paralysis. An appropriation of \$5000 was asked for by Health Commissioner Powers and by a message from the Mayor, but Councilman Beckwith opposed this, declaring that he looked upon it as a raid on the treasury.

It had been informed that Health Commissioner Powers has employed physicians of only one school—the allopathic—their corps organized in this campaign, and that there was objection to this account, and he felt that all recognized schools of medicine should be recognized in the filing of this corps.

"We don't want to be swept off our feet by another epidemic," declared Topham, "but what we do should be done in order."

Councilman Whiffen declared that the Council had placed implicit confidence in the work of the health department and had tried to follow it in the past. He declared that he found that there is a fight going on between physicians, and if so, he thought that the people should know it and that the Council should look into it. He stated that as a member of the Finance Committee, however, he was willing to provide whatever money is needed to carry on the present campaign, but believed the \$2000 appropriation at this time was sufficient. So agreed the other Councilmen.

Later in the day, Health Commissioner Powers appeared, with Dr. LeMoyné Willis, a representative of the State Board of Health, and Rev. Mr. Windsor, of the special committee appointed by the Mayor, and declared that he had received telegrams and other communications notifying him that the present quarantine regulations are not sufficiently rigid, and asking for authority to enforce the most rigid quarantine restrictions day and night. He stated that to date, there are 191 cases, of which 105 are in quarantine and that there have been thirty-six deaths.

Rev. Windsor stated that there were fifty-one cases in his parish and that in some cases the persons quarantined were actually suffering for the necessities of life. He urged that every aid be given the Health Commissioner by the Council.

The Council voted to empower the Health Commissioner to employ strict quarantine regulations and supply food whenever necessary, and Councilman Topham suggested that for the sake of harmony, Dr. Powers organize a council composed of representatives of all schools of medicine for advice in handling this campaign.

Dr. Willis intimated that unless vigorous action is taken, it may be necessary for the State Board of Health to step in and handle the situation.

To Redraft Ordinance.

When the subject of the twenty-one-year freight-carrying franchise for the Pacific Electric lines east of Main street was before the Council yesterday, Councilmen Reed and Beckwith opposed its adoption unless the indeterminate clause is inserted. It was finally referred to the City Attorney, who will redraft, to include minor points not connected with the twenty-one-year provision.

Councilman Andrews urged that the franchise be granted as recommended by the Board of Public Utilities, declaring that it did not believe the Council should be acting for the best interests of the city by standing out for features that were objectionable to the concerns that want to build large warehouses, but will not do so unless they are assured of permanent shipping facilities, and declared that our extra care along this line is going to militate against the growth of the city and drive industries outside.

Torrance-Marshall Company is planning to erect the first great steel plant on the Pacific Coast at Wilmington, Cal., that will not cost the city or ten million dollars necessary unless it is assured of straight twenty-one-year franchises for the necessary trackage.

Big Contract Awarded.

The Standard American Dredging Company yesterday was awarded by the Board of Public Works the contract for removal of the Federal jetties along the east side of the Huntington concession and for dredging the channel. The contract price is \$21,999.

Would Eliminate Licenses.

The proposition was put before the

City Council yesterday by City Prosecutor Eddie that a great saving would be effected for the householder by the elimination of license fees on wagons that are driven in from outside points for the purpose of peddling fruits and vegetables. Eddie showed that the tax amounts to several thousand dollars, per year, and eventually this must be paid by the consumer. He believed that the elimination of this license would encourage more producers to bring their own fresh products to the household and would prove a mutual benefit. The subject was referred to the Legislation Committee.

Authorizes Land Sale.

The City Council yesterday adopted the ordinance of intention to sell 2022 acres of land purchased in connection with the establishment of the municipal cement plant at Monolith, but not now needed in the operation of that concern. The minimum price named is \$5500.

Spur Track Franchises.

The City Council yesterday granted spur track franchises as follows: To the Santa Fe Railway for Mill street; to the Southern Pacific for Alhambra avenue, between Griffin avenue and Workman street, and for Wilson street between Violet and Bay streets.

To Utilities Board.

The City Council yesterday referred to the Board of Public Utilities the petition of South Main street property owners that a franchise be advertised for a street railway from that street from Third street to the Manchester avenue, and also the application for the Los Angeles Railway Company for a street railway franchise on this street from Third street to Washington avenue. It is expected a report from the Utilities Board will be made to the Council at its next session, so that the proceedings may be hurried forward as rapidly as possible.

The Final Blow.

The final blow to free lunch in wagons was given by the City Council yesterday afternoon, when it voted to let the alternative propositions submitted by Attorney Hagg, Only Councilman Beckwith voted "no"—but this was in such a resounding tone that it made the entire audience in the spectators' gallery sit up with a start.

Public Welfare Meetings.

"Uncle Jerry" Andrews objected in yesterday's Council session to the tracking of the meetings of the Public Welfare Committee, the time for which was given by the City Council to other committees. He declared that the work of this committee is of high importance and that there are grave matters awaiting its consideration, and then got the Council to indicate its proposition that hereafter the Public Welfare Committee hold its sessions at 9 o'clock on Friday mornings.

At the Courthouse.

SPELLS RELIEF FOR CITIZENS.

CITY WINS SECOND WATER SUIT: CUT RATE UPHOLD.

It Is Asserted Company Is Not Entitled to Any Value on Water as Such When It Is Devoted to Public Use—Court Makes Large Reductions.

In a sweeping verbal opinion which went into the merits of the case and extracted from a mass of figures the fact that the Union Hollywood Water Company can show a profit by furnishing consumers water under the lower rates fixed by the city, Judge Wood yesterday, in finding for the city, decided probably for the first time in the State that a water company is not entitled to any value on water as such when it is devoted to public use.

In other words he held that by the State Constitution, water which is devoted to public use for the purpose of sale or distribution, is not to be considered as having any value for rate-making purposes.

The company claimed \$150,000 value on the water which Judge Wood did not allow. He is supported in this decision by an action recently heard in the Federal Court. The testimony of expert witnesses was also commented on by the court. The amount of labor then on the court, to determine whether testimony can be taken is exceedingly large, he declared. He considered the evidence given by the company as reasonable and he adopted their estimates with a few changes.

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ing mostly a battle of experts. It produced a mass of documentary evidence which Judge Wood has been wading through for weeks. The city was represented by Edward R. Young, acting as special attorney, James A. Dunnigan was counsel for the company.

WASHING MACHINES. CONTRACT AND MORTGAGE.

Holding that he believed Mrs. A. A. Elliott, who brought suit against J. P. Brock to eject him from property which she claimed to own, was not guilty of conspiracy, as alleged by the agents, Judge Reiter continued the case yesterday to determine what further proceedings shall be taken.

Mrs. Elliott demanded a deed to Brock's property from the agents and threatened foreclosure when they refused to deliver it. The evidence showed that she had some knowledge of the facts as they related to the deal of the agents with Brock, but the court held that she is not guilty of conspiracy, as alleged in the complaint. She is entitled to possession of the property under the mortgage, but in holding that she received the latter in trust Brock is in no immediate danger of being ejected. It was stated that Mrs. Elliott simply desires to receive the sum she advanced to the agents, amounting to about \$2400.

Attorney Smith, representing Brock, declared another hearing should be held, so far as it involves the Domestic Utilities Manufacturing Company.

COURT POINTS WAY. HOLDS UP COMMANDMENT. Someone told John Hawkins, 515 West First street, that a military guard where his parents desired to send him is just the same as a prison. He put up his seven years of inexperience against his parents' knowledge of the world and left home to a soldier's life.

Two sympathetic girls found him very much dejected, heard his story, and turned him over to a policeman. Then John was turned over to Probation Officer Bullock and the found the way to his heart. Judge Seawell finished the good work in the Juvenile Court yesterday. He placed him on probation until his majority, and told him the greatest thing he could do to honor his father and mother. John's eyes are now dazzled with a sulfer and a gun he will carry at the school, and he promised to be a good soldier.

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REAL ESTATE Mortgage Bonds bearing 6% to 7% interest, safe and convenient investment.

First lien upon California property at 40% of its value. Tax exempt in this State.

Coming in denominations of \$100, \$250, \$500, \$1000 it is like just so many small mortgages because each bond is a part of the whole mortgage securing the whole issue and their final re-payment has been provided for as well as regular semi-annual payment of interest. They are safe and most mortgage buyers who have investigated them prefer these bonds to mortgage investment.

129 So. Broadway Ground Floor, Mason Opera House

and one-half-day suit into fifteen minutes is a thing to boast of. That is what happened in Judge Conley's court yesterday.

The case of Neil Anderson against the Los Angeles Transfer Company was called. Attorneys Morton and Crouch were on opposite lines. But to the marvel of all concerned, not an objection was made by either side, the plaintiff closed without putting on a witness, and both sides agreed that the decision of the Supreme Court on an appeal in the suit of the same parties tried before another judge should bind in this proceeding.

In the first suit Anderson won a judgment of \$1800 for personal injury sustained by his son. The suit before Conley was to recover \$1200 for medical services, hospital bills, nursing, and other expenses.

NER LAST FIGHT. KILBORN WILL INACT. After two attempts to break the will of his mother, Miss Mary W. Kilborn will abandon the fight, she declared in the Probate Court yesterday.

The second trial came to an abrupt conclusion yesterday when Attorney (Continued on Seventh Page.)

BABY WINS SMILES. IS DECLARED ABANDONED.

A dimpled eye baby Cyril Dayley, whose antics in a corridor of the Courthouse yesterday won him the smiles of hurrying lawyers and anxious litigants, was declared a dependent child by Judge Seawell in the Juvenile Court. He has been in the custody of Mrs. Robbins since he was seven months old.

An effort will be made to locate Cyril's parents who are believed to be a theatrical troupe on a circuit. It is alleged by Humane Officer McLaughlin that they received the baby, who was found in an alley near theater, heavily-eyed and apparently doped. Mrs. Robbins' love and care have transformed him into a chubby little toddler.

COURT ACHIEVEMENT. CONLEY BREAKS RECORD. Stretching a fifteen-minute suit into two and one-half days is no achievement, but contracting a two-

MONEY LOANED

on improved property, and to help you build a home provided you own the lot.

Our terms are easy and less expensive than ordinary mortgage loans. All loans are repaid in regular monthly installments.

Call, write or telephone for details.

State Mutual Building & Loan Association
225 South Spring St.

Absolutely Finest Hotel Site

IN LOS ANGELES 775x190

In Westlake District

Elevated ground. Superb view. Unobstructed from all sides. Natural facilities for combining fireproof garage within main building. We will make the price and terms right. If you are interested.

ALEX. CULVER, 321 West Second Street.

An ideal output of GASOLINE.

The Security Trust & Savings Bank, the California Maria Fields Yield Saving Bank in the Southwest, feels proud of its position in the ranks of California's financial institutions.

80,648 depositors carry accounts with the bank. This shows the degree of confidence which the bank has gained, the confidence it enjoys, and the confidence it has in its production.

The Security Trust & Savings Bank's total assets are \$46,992,031.37, and its Capital and Surplus is \$1,000,000. This shows larger Total Resources than any other bank in the State according to its audited statement for the year ended July 1st, 1912.

The active Directors of the Security Trust & Savings Bank are eminently successful men of integrity and high character.

Pen Points
The Japanese...
An Australian...
The Bull Moose...
The war of the...
It has been determined...
The rabbit...
The discovery of...
All hall the...
When was the...
An old-fashioned...
"Mr. South...
An Australian...
The Stanley...
Charles Dickson...
The English...
The books written...
The imagination...
The race which...
The right of...
The true way...
The van...
The...
The...
The...

THE MARK OF GOOD CLOTHES
KNOW US FOR BEST VALUES

Sale of Wash Suits

Wash Suits
—in Russian Blouse and Sailor Suit styles, ages 2 to 10, all colors and white; our famous line of these delightful suits for children, now

1/2 Price

Boys' Bathing Suits
On sale beginning today, all sizes, colors, styles

REDUCED 1-3

Shorris & Frank
MEN'S & BOYS' OUTFITTERS
237-241 So. Broadway St.

We're Selling White Pumps & Boots At \$2.85

Reduced From \$4

You'll want a pair when you see these effective models—right out of our regular stock. Get fitted early today.

New Evening Slippers Being Shown

Staub's
330 So. Broadway

Bring In Your Timepiece Today

Maintenances... \$1 up
Watches... \$1.50 up

We repair all kinds of clocks and watches, promptly and at unusually low cost.

A. E. Morris
Goldsmith & Jeweler
FOURTH & BROADWAY

Beeman & Hendee
335-337 So. Broadway

Our New Store abounds with beautiful new things. Come in.

Ann Montgomery
...to Fischer's Lyceum ...
...the second quick change ...
...the crowning of Theodore ...
...back to the little village ...
...the present day ...
...the new musical ...
...the cost of the pro ...
...alone is estimated at \$10,000 ...
...from every viewpoint ...
...offering Kolb and Hill have ...
...the Santa Ana performance ...
...Dill will be seen in "Peck ...
...at the Majestic Theater, Los ...
...on Saturday night ...
...to the fact that the Shubert ...
...all-star opera company opens ...
...August 14, there will be ...
...performances of Kolb and ...
...the new Stammers play, after ...
...they will go on tour.

R. Cody, the New York ...
...authority, will give an address ...
...subject of "Music as an In ...
...element in the Primary and ...
...Schools" at the Woman's ...
...at No. 110 South Figueroa ...
...at 4 p.m. on Friday, August ...
...and all who are interested ...
...are invited.

Mr. Cody is from the Teachers' Col ...
...Columbia University, and is ...
...conducting Normal classes in ...
...for teachers and students of Los ...
...Much interest has centered ...
...the work of Mr. Cody in estab ...
...normal education in the Spey ...
...School of New York

...any easy matter to follow ...
...success with another, but ...
...but fact has been accom ...
...Manager Morris. It is a ...
...well-known fact that after ...
...run of one play at a theater ...
...usually somewhat of a reac ...
...the piece close ...
...does not hold true at the Bur ...
...however, for although "Peck ...
...last Saturday night ...
...the audience, Richard Be ...
...his special engagement ...
...promises to prevail for the ...
...of the week. Mr. Bennett ...
...members of the Burbank com ...
...of Harley Manner's new ...
...of Jeffery Parson's new ...
...The Money Man" and this ...
...will be given its first pro ...
...any stage at the close of ...
...the purpose.

Mr. Dillon, the heavyweig ...
...agents, arrived in Los An ...
...yesterday morning from San ...
...Mr. Dillon is here in the ...
...of the All-Star Gilbert and ...
...Hopper, which will be seen ...
...Theater for one week, ...
...Sunday, August 12, ...
...will open the regular Ma ...
...of road shows, and it is ...
...that more than one week ...
...big organization could ...
...be secured, for it will need ...
...of "Pirates of the M ...
...of "Patience" all in one ...
...only two or three perform ...
...The Gilbert and Sullivan ...
...now playing a four ...
...at the Cort Theatre ...
...Panama, where it is re-

J. W. Robinson Co.
Broadway and Third

Branch Postoffice and Wells Fargo Express
Main Floor, Rear.

This store closes on Saturdays from July 1st to Sept. 1st, at 1 o'clock.

Butterick Patterns Our Mail Order Dept. for those who can't come in.

Waist Department
About 250 Waists
IN FOUR SUBSTANTIAL LOTS.

Lot No. 1, \$1.75 to \$2.50 Values at 95c
Lot No. 2, \$2.75 to \$3.50 Values at \$1.50
Lot No. 3, \$3.75 to \$4.75 Values at \$2.50
Lot No. 4, \$5.00 to \$13.50 Values at \$2.50

The assortment is well selected; they are nicely tailored, in Striped Percales, Plain Tucked Linen, and Embroidered Linen Lingerie. The assortment includes the long and short sleeves, and the high and low necks, lace trimmed. A few Marquisettes and Crepes are to be found in the lots.

KNIT UNDERWEAR DEPARTMENT.
MISSIE'S UNION SUITS.
Low neck, sleeveless, cuff knee, taped neck and arms. Not all sizes. 80c Values at 45c

WOMEN'S VESTS.
Fine lisle thread, high neck, long or short sleeve; hand-trimmed garment. \$1.25 Values at 75c

CHILDREN'S VESTS.
White Swiss ribbed; high necks, long sleeves; fine lisle thread. 80c Values at 25c

ORIENTAL RUGS.
Marvelous values in Oriental Rugs—displayed in our south window. Size of rug, 2 1/2 wide by 5 and 6 feet long.

Shirvans, Camel's Hair, Ghams, Mosses, etc., which sold regularly \$50 to \$60, at \$25

RIBBON SPECIAL.
Extraordinary inducements offered in three different and attractive lots.

5 to 7-inch Dreesden, Persians and Fancy Stripes—80c to 75c qualities at 35c.

7 and 8-inch Persian, Dorothy Dainty and Dresden Ribbons—\$1.00 to \$2.50 Values, at 75c.

Changeable and Satin Taffeta Ribbons, 5 to 7 in. wide—at 15c.

BLANKET DEPARTMENT.
Special Values in Camping and Outing Blankets.

This is the SEASON for Camping and Outing Blankets.

11-4 Gray, brown or plaid, mixed wool camping, \$3.50, \$4.00, \$4.50 values—at \$3.00.

11-4, extra heavy, dark gray—Vicuña or scarlet. Some of these will turn water—\$3.50 to \$12.50 pair.

11-4, extra heavy, survivors' and linenmen's blankets. These are the best camping blankets made. They come, red, brown, yellow and tan—\$12.50, \$15.00, \$16.50 pair.

People are certainly appreciating the values we are offering in our Oriental Rug Sale.

Beautiful rich toned Rugs that sold regularly \$25.00, \$40.00 and \$55.00 values at \$18.00, \$22.50 and \$37.50.

An inspection will repay you.

\$2.25 BUYS A \$3.50 BATHING SUIT HERE.
ALSO \$2.00 FOR THE \$3.00 GRADE
AND \$1.75 FOR THE \$2.50 GRADE

These especially good values are of very fine wool garments, made up of the best materials, combining finish, comfort and durability. They come all gray or black, and are navy trimmed.

"Desmond's" Specialth Outing Togs

Nature is calling her sons and daughters to woodland and oceanside and thousands respond to the call. "The Desmond Way" made special preparation for this vacation season—provided for every sort of an outing garment. And they're priced just right, too—so economical that every one may know the luxurious delight of a "Desmond vacation outfit." From the soft collar on through the "wearables" to the aristocratic white Serge Suit, "we're there with the goods." Come in and look around—a leisurely inspection will prove to you that this is the Mecca for "the man who cares."

Clothes for "Roughing It"

Norfolk Khaki Suits \$4, \$6, \$8
Norfolk Whipcord Suits \$6 and \$8
Whipcord Pants \$2 and \$2.50
Khaki Pants \$1.50

Flannel Shirts \$2.50
—separate soft collars to match—stripes and plain grays. Light summer weights and made with the popular French cuffs

Bathing Suits \$1.50
—indispensable if you have a beach trip in mind. All wool and lighter weights in the most popular colors. Priced from \$5.00 down to

White Serge or Flannel Suits

Both single and double breasted effects, many with pencil stripes. Skeleton lined—spell hot weather style and comfort. Some beautiful garments, bearing every hall mark of refined tailoring. \$25 values now marked.... **\$17.50**

Desmond's
"YOUR MONEY BACK WITHOUT A QUESTION"

SOCIETY BRAND CLOTHES
Scott Bros.
425-427 SOUTH SPRING ST.

Corsets and Corset Accessories
Exclusively
Newcomb's 533
CORSET SHOP

Natural Looking Teeth
Artificial teeth that don't look good and feel natural are a failure. We study the question of naturalness in all its phases when we call or write for our book. It is free.

DR. C. M. KANE
300 Broadway Bldg., Cor. 6th and Main Sts.
FMT, 1st Fl.

WE CURE CATARRH
skin and all curable nervous and chronic diseases of both sexes. **DR. SHORES** & **SHORES**, 122 W. 3rd St., Los Angeles. Take elevator or easy stairs to room 217. Consultation free. Hours 9 to 5. Evenings 7 to 9. Sundays, 10 to 12.

"Last-of-Season" Clearance Sales—Now Progressing!

Coulter Dry Goods Co.
Founded in 1878—Incorporated 1892

Hats to \$8.50 at 50c Today!

—just fifty, in all—and they're going to sell swiftly this morning!—
—deservedly so: for they're worth \$4.50 to \$8.50, some sold for even more!—
—both tailored and trimmed styles, in straws, novelty braids and silk-covered shapes; trimmed with feathers, flowers, silk and braid fancies; the trimming alone in most cases is worth more than the 50c

HATS SELLING REGULARLY FOR \$4.50 TO \$8.50 (AND OVER) AT 50c

—Near Right Aisle, Main Floor—

Cloths for the Vacation Wear

—weaves one wants for hard, serviceable usage, for camping, tramping, mountain trips, etc.:—
—such as linens in tan, and other colors—galatea, covert, kindergarten cloth, khaki, colored poplins, chevrons, etc.

MATERIALS WOVEN TO GIVE "WEAR"—AND PRICED ONLY 30c THE YARD TO.... \$1

LINGERIE SUIT PATTERNS, ALL WHITE; ORDINARILY \$2.50, FOR.... \$1.50

SOFT-FINISHED LONG-CLOTH, IN 12-YARD PIECES FOR UNDERWEAR USES: WORTH \$1.25..... \$1

WHITE SOFT-FINISHED CRINKLED CREPE, FOR UNDERWEAR; REGULARLY 30c. FOR THE YARD..... 12 1/2c

LACE-STRIPPED RATINE, FOR SUITS, COATS AND TRIMMINGS; WORTH \$1 THE YARD, AT 50c

JUST ARRIVED BY EXPRESS—A 52-INCH WHITE RATINE, AT \$3 AND..... \$2.50

WHITE POPLIN AND PIQUE, FOR SKIRTS AND SUITS, IN VALUES PRICED 15c THE YARD TO..... \$1

—Near Left Aisle, Main Floor—

One Lot Body

Brussels Rugs \$21.50

—about seven of them left; better hurry and secure one at this saving:

SPLENDID BODY BRUSSELS RUGS, 2x12, WORTH MUCH MORE, BUT SPECIAL TODAY, AT..... \$21.50

ONE LOT OF WILTON RUGS, 2x12, JUST A FEW LEFT, IN 40 QUALITIES—FOR..... \$32.50

AND WILTONS, 8:2x10:6 THAT SOLD TO \$7.50, MARKED..... \$27.50

WHITE BUNGALOW NETS, A LOT WORTH 50c TO \$1.50 THE YARD, MARKED..... Half

REMNANTS OF ALL DRAPERIES, TO 5 YARD LENGTHS—MARKED AT ABOUT ONE-FOURTH THEIR ACTUAL..... Worth

BORDERED SCRIMS, A NEW LINE IN ALL COLORS; VALUES RANGING FROM 15c THE YARD, TO..... 50c

—Third Floor, rear—

\$3.50 to \$5

Lingerie Waists \$3

—in chic all-over embroidered and lace-trimmed effects; with both high and Dutch collars—
—a becoming line; and an excellent choice in all sizes:

LINGERIE WAISTS THAT SELL THE SEASON THROUGH FOR \$3.50, \$4, \$4.50 AND \$5, AT..... \$3

—Second Floor, front—

Coulter Dry Goods Co.

215-229 S. Broadway. 224-228 S. Hill.

"Last-of-Season" Clearance Sales—Now Progressing!

"Johnny" Coats at \$25 to \$50

—"jolly handsome coats, these! So man-nishly jaunty—yet femininely charming!"—
—and we've new ones coming by 'most every shipment from the East—
—for instance, look at the one the artist has pictured to the left. It's a big, country-coat of brown Eryelline, streaked with gray. And the hairy finish has been hand-carved in stripes—cuttings from the texture—leaving a very novel and quite exclusive effect. The reverse is in brown broadcloth, which serves for the novelty, auto-collar, cuffs and facings.

—Other coats of white, polka-dot, chinchilla, speckled with apricot-embroidered, and lined with Chinese-velvet, diagonal and plaid-lined robe-cloth coats—
—all lengths from the "Johnny" coat styles, of 58 inches to full-length long coats.

AUTO AND STREET COATS, IN ALL QUALITIES, PRICED \$25 TO..... \$50

—Second Floor, rear—

Tailored and Semi-Tailored Waists

—such famous makes as the "Geisha," "G. & W.," "Max Held" and "Forythe" waists!—
—the tailored styles; of linen, in pleated and embroidered styles—
—the semi-tailored ones; are in sheer lawns, beautifully embroidered, pin-pleated and lace-edged; high and Dutch necks—
—WAISTS WORTH \$2.50, AT \$2; WORTH \$3.50 AND \$4, AT \$3; WORTH \$4.50 AND \$5, AT \$4; WORTH \$6 AND \$6.50, AT \$4.75; WORTH \$7.50 AT \$5.75; \$8.50 FOR..... \$6.50

—Second Floor, front—

Sale of Muslin Skirts at \$1

—fine muslins, and soft nainsooks, too—
—beautifully trimmed with laces and some of them, embroidered:

MUSLIN SKIRTS THAT SOLD FOR \$1.25 and \$1.50, PRICED..... \$1

MUSLIN SKIRTS THAT SOLD FOR \$1.75 and \$2, PRICED..... \$1.50

MUSLIN SKIRTS THAT SOLD FOR \$2.25 and \$2.50, PRICED..... \$2

MUSLIN SKIRTS THAT SOLD FOR \$2.75 and \$3, PRICED..... \$2.50

—Second Floor, front—

"Dainty Embroideries" Lace Edgings at 15c

—delicately patterned figurings of imitation Cluny and in Torchon designs; 1 1/2 to 3 1/2 inches wide—
—for waists, dresses, underwaists, etc.:

EDGINGS SELLING ORDINARILY FOR 30c to 60c THE YARD, AT..... 15c

—Upper Right Aisle, Main Floor—

The Fourth Floor

"Cafe Delightful"

—quiet, exclusive and cool—just the luncheon-place these warm noon-days—
—a cold, dainty bit—or as pretentious a luncheon as you wish—

Coulter Dry Goods Co.

215-229 S. Broadway. 224-228 S. Hill.

Splendid Prospects of Western Canada

Latest reports from the fields of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta are to the effect that Wheat, Oats, Barley and Flax give promise of an abundant yield. Rain has been sufficient and all grains have advanced rapidly. There are now

16 Million Acres Under Crop

Railroads are built and building in all settled portions. The opportunity for getting some of this generous producing land is now. Excursions on all lines of Canadian Railways to inspect the lands. Apply for Settler's Certificate to the undersigned Canadian Government Agent:

J. N. GRIEVE,
Auditorium Bldg., Spokane, Wash.

Excellent Service To Eastern Points
Via Salt Lake Route
Tickets at 601 So. Spring St.

FOR Health—Strength USE DAMIANA BITTERS

A wonderful invigorator and Nervine. A powerful special tonic for both sexes.

For sale at all Drug Stores and Liquor Dealers or

NABER ALFS & BRUNE
AGENTS,
635 Howard St., San Francisco, Cal.

DRINK & DRUG TREATMENT NEAL INSTITUTE
215 N. OLIVE ST.

Men's Suits Made to Order Scotch Tailors \$15
330 S. Spring

CHICHESTER'S PILLS
FOR ALL THE BILLS
Cures Constipation, Indigestion, Headache, Neuralgia, Rheumatism, Gout, Gravel, etc.

WOMEN'S \$25 SUITS
Samples of the very latest styles. Don't miss them..... \$15
ORIGINAL SAMPLE SUIT CO.
336 1/2 S. BROADWAY, 2nd Floor.

A. GREENE & SON
Exclusive Ladies' Tailors.
Advance Fall Wools and Fashion Plates now being shown.
321-S W. SEVENTH ST.
Third Floor.

SANTAL MIDY
SUPERIOR TO CAPSULES
RELIEVES IN 24 HOURS

Excelsior Service To Eastern Points
Via Salt Lake Route
Tickets at 601 So. Spring St.

DRINK & DRUG TREATMENT NEAL INSTITUTE
215 N. OLIVE ST.

Men's Suits Made to Order Scotch Tailors \$15
330 S. Spring

CHICHESTER'S PILLS
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WOMEN'S \$25 SUITS
Samples of the very latest styles. Don't miss them..... \$15
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336 1/2 S. BROADWAY, 2nd Floor.

A. GREENE & SON
Exclusive Ladies' Tailors.
Advance Fall Wools and Fashion Plates now being shown.
321-S W. SEVENTH ST.
Third Floor.

Miss Maude Lillian Barri
Of San Francisco, who with a party of friends motored to Hotel Virginia,
Long Beach, where they will spend the summer.

Months Trip Ends.
Mrs. Cora Colby, No. 5033 Monte
via street, Highland Park, with her

That would give more real pleasure in this kind of sunshine and splendid boulevards, than any great, big touring car, which you could see any day in the year? The Times gives no chance to win one at absolutely no cost to you in the Hackbore Contest. A big, passenger touring car, fully equipped, with a canvas top and tire cover. The entire contest is held regularly at \$100.00. It is a pity. Any woman can drive it.

to win one at absolutely no cost to
in the Rocklows' Contest. A big,
ranger touring car, fully equipped, with
racing tube and tire cover. The entire
listed regularly at \$1750.00. \$1 1/2 %
And women can drive it.

attached to a heavy furniture. Various neighbors of Hobbins claimed to Watts authorities, who distastefully got in touch with the Los Angeles

21 SOUTH BROADWAY

...AT...
LIVERWOOD'S

EVERMORE,

The Times

LOS ANGELES

The Pink Sheet—4 Pages—Illustrated.

WEDNESDAY MORNING, AUGUST 7, 1912.

PRICE: Single Copies, on Streets and Trains, 5 Cents. For Month, For Copy, Delivered, 25 Cents.

The Greatest Game Played This Season.

TOM AND "MAC" SCALP CHAMPS.

National Tennis Title Holders
Easy for Coast Stars.Little and Touchard Go
Down in Straight Sets.Bundy and McLoughlin Are
Picked to Win.

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES
NEW YORK, Aug. 6.—The New York State tennis championship tournament was devoted entirely to doubles today, the play being particularly interesting because M. E. McLoughlin and T. C. Bundy, Pacific Coast champions, and the challengers for the national title at Newport soon, met R. D. Little and G. F. Touchard, the national pair, in the third round.

At every stage the Pacific Coast men outplayed their opponents, winning easily, 6-3, 6-1.

While eastern tennis players give praise ungrudgingly to the brilliant western players who have drawn crowds of interested spectators to the excellent courts of the Crescent Club, where the New York State championship tournament is now drawing towards a close, there is a certain amount of criticism to be heard from some of the veterans.

"MAC" ERRATIC.
In part, it seems justified. McLoughlin's erratic play surprised quite a few of his new admirers on Monday afternoon. His tremendous smashes of lobs from far back in the court often found the net and very frequently he was unable to raise his drive to miss the cord.

To be sure, the eastern players smashed into the net more freely, but that was the critics' was but to be expected. The great western talent had them rattled.

Tom Bundy was steady. Whenever he got a chance for placing a smash it always went home true.

The great speed and strength of McLoughlin require but care and time to make him the greatest player in the world. This seems to be united judgment of the masters of the eastern courts.

From Aler.
**ONLY SWEDES
BEAT PATTON.**

ANGELINO BEATED ALL OTHER
NATIONS AT STOCKHOLM.

Mrs. Dr. W. Le Moyne Willis Receives Postal from Sister-in-Law, Mother of George S. Jr., Telling What the Famous Military Athlete Did in Olympic Games.

Lieut. George S. Patton, Jr., won much distinction at the Olympic games, despite the fact that he did not finish first in the military pentathlon. The only contestants who made better records than he were two Swedes, who were aided a great deal in their performances by their knowledge of the geography and climatic conditions of the country. The representatives of all other nations had to take their hats off to young Patton.

Mrs. Dr. W. Le Moyne Willis, aunt of George, Jr., yesterday received a picture postal from Mrs. George S. Patton, Sr., which read as follows:

"STOCKHOLM, July 15.
George came out fifth in the pentathlon. There were only Swedes ahead of him. He beat all other nations. Had he shot in his usual form he would have been first, but it is a big word. We are glad he is through. We leave on the 17th. This card shows the palace, where George and his wife went to tea. Last night George attended a dinner at which the Crown Prince was present.

George, Jr., and Beatrice, his wife, have returned to Ft. Myer, where Patton is stationed. George Patton, Sr., and his family will not return to this city for about two months. They are making an extensive tour of the continent.

George, Jr., had a bad fall in the cross-country riding event of the pentathlon. The knowledge of the course by the Swedes, who practiced for several weeks before the games were held, gave them a great advantage over their rivals. In the shooting, Patton also was unable to do his best. But in the fencing and swimming he did remarkably well, winning down a host of opponents.

**ONE FAMILY BUYS
FOUR CASE AUTOS.**

The Vance-Canavan Motor Company closed a deal yesterday for four Case "Forties," which is one of the most unique of the season, as all four machines go to one family.

Judge Albert M. Stephens purchased a five-passenger touring car, Moya W. Stephens a five-passenger "Forty" touring car, Raymond W. Stephens a "Forty" torpedo model, and Albert M. Stephens, Jr., a Case "Forty" roadster.

The sale of these cars was effected by J. J. Canavan of the local firm, and Harvey Herrick, Pacific Coast representative for the Case factory.



FANS HANDED MANY THRILLS.

Yesterday's Game Regular
"Big Show."Was Hap Wise in Taking
Roy Castleton Out?"Heinie" Is Bear on Inside
Corner Balls.

BY OWEN R. BIRD.

Hen Berry is riding on the rosy clouds of victory, while Hap Hogan is plunged into the deepest gloom. Hen was around last night buying everybody in the place refreshment and said that every time the Angels won the game would be repeated. Hen was also so depending on some of the best El Ropes ever seen here. Hogan spent the evening, after the game, working out problems in percentage, and retired at a late hour with his aching dome packed in chipped ice.

These facts are merely related to show how the greatest game of the season affected the two noted baseball characters of our town. If the Tigers and Angels keep up the gait set yesterday afternoon, the city will be baseball crazy and the grandmother death rate will increase about one thousand per cent.; in fact, the whole local business world will be brought to a standstill.

The Real Dope.
They do not play any better ball up in the big show than was served up yesterday afternoon. Eighteen men were on their toes for two hours and twenty minutes and the battle was not over until Hap had driven Ivan Howard over the pan in the last half of the eleventh inning with a single to center.

Was Hap Right?
The question is, did Hap Hogan do the right thing by taking Roy Castleton out in the middle of the tenth inning? Roy's change of pace had the Scraps fooled all the time and they were not hitting the ball often or hard. His slow ball was fooling the best ones and the chances are that he might have finished up a winner, as he had Berger's number all through the game and it was this young man that broke up the matinee in the eleventh inning. Hogan took him out because there was a man on, one out and the next two batters up were hard right-hand hitters, and Roy works from the south.

Metger Out of Luck.
Burrill's double in this tenth inning saved the game then, as if that ball hit by Metger had gone on the ground or almost anywhere else, Daley would not have been doubled up at third. As it was, Burrill was just able to grab the screaming pill and the inning was over. Pete Daley threw up his hands after the play and then made a bad face at Hap Hogan, who was sticking his tongue out at the Los Angeles team as a whole.

Acute Strangulation.
The fans nearly choked when Agnew hit the ball over the center field fence and broke up the tie score in the eighth inning, but when old "Truck" Heilmuller, landed on that inside groover and bunted the ball over the left field fence in the last half of the same inning and once more tied the score, there were numerous cases of acute strangulation and the soda pop boys did a rushing business for five minutes.

Heinie Hits the Inside Groover.
Heinie can sure hit a curve on the

(Continued on Second Page.)



HAP AND HEN WERE THERE.

Hen Sat in Press Gallery,
Chewing Cigars.Hap Greeted May Tully and
Was Blase.Pitchers Were Peeved When
Taken Out.

"That was the greatest ball game ever played on this Coast," said Hen Berry last night.

The president of the victorious Angels saw the struggle from the press stand on the top of the grandstand. Hen started the game sitting in a perfectly good chair and smoking a cigar. He ended the game with the rag of a chewed-up weed in his mouth and pacing up and down the cage.

At times during the game the perspiration stood out in beads on his forehead and his face turned white and red by turns.

"It's lucky I haven't got a weak heart—that's all," he said when the famous tenth inning came to an end. When Daley got on third and looked as though the Angels had the game sewed up, Hen leaned far over in his chair and peeked down to see how Hap Hogan was enjoying it. Hap could be seen from the press stand sitting on the edge of the bench trying to imitate a thunder cloud. He was glaring savagely at his splices and kicking the dirt in front of him.

HEN WAS GAME.
A second later something cracked and a liner from Metger's bat cracked into Burrill's hands for that famous double play that almost put Berry under the sod.

But Henry was a good game guy. He sighed—turned red and slipped silently back into his chair, stared up at the sky and observed that some day he supposed they'd have to buy a new ball park.

"Well, anyhow, the boys tried hard," Henry was saying with Christian resignation, when Howard stepped up and slammed that Texas leaguer out into right field for the hit that won the game.

As the run came in, a smile began

(Continued on Third Page.)

TIGERS LOSE TO ANGELS IN ELEVEN INNINGS.

Fine Game, Full of Excitement, Won by Three Hard Hits—Agnew and Heilmuller Knock Home Runs Over the Fence—Heinie Burrell and Lober Shine With Catches that Enthuse Big Crowd.

BY GREY OLIVER.

OF ANGELES, 4: Vernon, 1; Eleven innings.

No. follow left for home yesterday in the ninth inning.

If any did sneak out he must have been a home run over the left fence in order to see the finish in the eleventh.

For it went eleven innings and there was not a dull moment in the entire game.

Of course there are a lot of fellows who will say that if Castleton had not pitched a curve ball or a high one or a low one to Heilmuller in the eighth Heinie would not have made a home run over the left fence and tied the score. The same kind will tell you if Hap had not heaved a certain kind to Agnew in the eighth, HE would not have made a home run. If Slagle had not handed Hoop some particular kind in the eleventh he would have fanned instead of making a double, and if Carson could have got by Howard's triple in the last of the eleventh, the Angels WOULD not have won.

There are always about a million lies in every ball game and a million how it happened or why some particular thing should not have happened. This kind knows about one rule in the game and is not sure of that one.

The fact of the matter is that the Angels hit the ball just at the right time in the eleventh and when they needed hits. Whether or not John Doe or Richard Roe hit a curve or a straight ball cuts no ice because no one cares. Pitchers themselves say that it makes no difference.

**NO MORE LADIES'
DAYS THIS WEEK.**

On account of many fans not being able to get a seat in the grand stand, owing to the number of ladies occupying seats, the management has decided to do away with "ladies' days" this week.

The interest is so great this week that the male fans demand seats in the grand stand and they have made complaints about not being able to get these on account of the women.

No more "ladies' day" this week.

(Continued on Second Page.)

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LOUIS COULDN'T SPIT FOR BET.

Louis, head barber at the White Marble Barber Shop, Hellman building, was discussing the Rivers-Wolfgang fight with another barber. The argument grew warm. Louis said he saw the blow struck as he was sitting so close to the ring that he could spit in it.

The other man offered to bet he couldn't spit in the ring. The wager was \$20. The parties hired a taxicab yesterday, the winner to pay for it. They went to Vernon. Louis pointed out his seat, which was sixteen feet away. He sat down and began to spit (imagine the situation.) He spit ten feet all right, but nearly broke his neck and used up all his spittle in an effort to stretch the catback to the ring. He lost and paid the bet.

(Continued on Second Page.)

Our New Perfection Broiler

In pleasing many women. It enables the housewife to broil as well as on the New Perfection Stove as over a coal fire.

It is all the best. And of course you are familiar with the New Perfection Oil Cook-stove.

It is a cook-stove all in one. It is a cook-stove and a broiler. It is a cook-stove and a broiler. It is a cook-stove and a broiler.

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Neva Kanaga's Impression of May Tully at the Game.



BY GRACE KINGLEY.

It being the silly season in theater alley, with the death-watch of the front seats, and Ham Cline promising not to tell, we shanghaied May Tully, and took her off to the ball game in a dress-gone Pope-Hartford, with a Purdy on the bridge.

And there we had to use chloroform or anything—and when we got there we found Miss Tully's second name was Paul.

Needless the thought agitating the middle brown of the Pink editor as he handed me the assignment, as to whether she would be a real fan-person and boiler in the right places, or just my the game was "nice" and the "dope" was "dope."

For Miss Tully wears a picture of Johnny McGraw next her heart, a picture of her thumb, and she says she's going to have Hag Hogan run on a field of azure angels, for the coat-of-arms on her note-paper.

Out there the sun was doing a hellacious spot, but in spite of the inclement weather, about a million people were gathered at the diamond, where the rough-stuff actors, rigged in their spangled show and splendid costumes, were waiting to play their little piece entitled, "The Revenge of the Scraps" or "What Happened to Hag."

"CALL THEM!"

Miss Tully looked over her. Aloud she said: "Isn't it luscious!" But not a word, she murmured, pointing to the bleachers where the excitement expects hadn't even begun to stir.

"Why doesn't somebody say something? Is that human, over there, or is it just a back-drop?"

I didn't know anything about the game—why a man's "out," or how he gets out, or if it hurts—didn't know an umpire from a half-back, nor a home run from a serve, nor a foul ball from a foul-out. So I decided to watch May Tully—who may not be officially a beautiful person in "The Battle Cry," but who, in a white dress (officially trailing that she "hasn't a screw"), and a hat trimmed with white catfish-tips, she was all to the Venus-Minerva apple-contest.

What made me decide, I think, to transfer my attention from the game to Miss Tully was hearing her murmur gently—after listening to the umpire as if he were muffled, when he made that decision on Carson's ball: "Call that a decision? Oh, you mental desert!"

Afterward I heard her cry, "Wonderful! In a finishing-school voice, with her hands clasped dramatically, as Ivan the Terrible loomed up at the last, and next moment matter, as a player took one of those little near-journeys to the pearly gates, trying to stop an active and determined ball with a mere human body, and do it just in time: "Why, dear child, do you think you're playing croquet at the old lady's home? Look out!"

And on the terrible throw of Heil Mueller, when the Vernons scored a run, she scoffed, with sotto-voce bitterness: "Are you human, you L.A. or are you just a cluster of patent adding machines?"

BAYLESS FOR PRESIDENT.

When Dick Bayless made two bases on a hit her joy knew no bounds. "Bay," she gurgled, "he isn't a baseball player, he's a politician. I'm going to stay in California and vote for him for President."

And when Heilmuller made a home run, with his usual luck, and she threw money on him, she just gasped: "Isn't he the human horse shoe? Doesn't he make a four-leaved clover look like the Indian sign on the house of Jinx? Come, little rabbit's foot, play for us some more."

When Joe Berger went looping through the best, Miss Tully fairly palpitated with fear lest he should—well, do whatever it was he wanted to do. "Look," she trembled, "Speed up, little one, do you think this is a race, cure?"

In a slow motion a fan behind us inquired delicately if the "bunch had the hookworm."

"Hush," retorted the fair observer. "It's not safe to waken them. Can't you see they're sleep-walking?"

By and by Agnew made a home run for the Vernons. She kept a most ladylike expression, as she softly cried: "Give 'em a curtain! Give 'em a curtain! Oh, glory, boy, that was some act. Come out in the spot and get your 'lets!'"

When Page is at the bat he jams all the air out of the pitcher can't get his breath, and Miss Tully inquired with gentle irony: "Are you weak, little boy? Why don't you exercise? Can't I get you a roll-chair and a fan?"

PLAYED HERSELF.

Miss Tully is a baseball player herself, having played shortstop on her college team, and after Berger got busy and made two strikes in a row you'd have thought she'd had an offer from Belasco.

Talk about stage tragedies; they are

"Greatest Game I Ever Saw," Said May Tully.

Who is the most famous woman fan in the United States. Her baseball intuition gave her a hunch that something extraordinary was coming off. By special arrangement her act at the Orpheum was put forward on the bill. Bill Ruess's big Pope-Hartford was waiting at the stage door and she made a grand stand dash for Washington Park in time to see the second inning.

Nothing compared to what May Tully feels when a favorite player makes a poor play; and Romeo had nothing on Hag Hogan. In her estimation, at the end of the wonderful game, while the thrills of Monte Cristo were as nothing compared to the lovely cold chill that raced up one's back when Agnew caught the foul tip and made Berger as mad as the throw the bat, digging up a square yard of turf.

When that last giant cry rose from thousands of throats, May Tully breathed a long sigh of delight, like a happily weary child.

"Oh," she cried, "that's one of the very best games I ever saw in my life."

And to Hag Hogan, be-sweated, streaming with perspiration, she murmured, as she gave him her hand: "There are six more games coming!"

And Hag smiled and straightened his back.

ABIE SAYS HE IS DONE WITH LIGHTWEIGHTS.

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES: SAN FRANCISCO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Aug. 6.—(Special Dispatch.) Promoter McCarey has the wires hot trying to make Kilbane live up to his agreement to give Attell a return match. He is whipping Kilbane into line.

Abie declared today that he would never again fight any lightweight over the twenty-round route. He believes that he can still beat most of the lightweight in ten rounds, but he acknowledges that the weight counts against him after they get past the tenth period.

Right now Abie plans to leave for Lake County Thursday. He will be gone a few weeks, and when he returns he will be ready to meet anybody in the world at his weight, Johnny Kilbane preferred.

SALVADORE MARY MEET HARRY THOMAS.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES: SACRAMENTO, Aug. 6.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Matchmaker Tom McCarey of the Pacific Athletic Club of Los Angeles has wired Sally Salvador that he has a match for him the latter part of this month with Harry Thomas over the twenty-round route, both fighters to make 125 pounds, ring-side.

Johnny Hagan, manager of Salvador, wired McCarey his terms, and if everything is satisfactory with the southern fight promoter the shift Sacramento will be signed.

The showing Salvador made against such a seasoned scrapper as Conley in their fight last Friday evening is quite a feather in the local boy's cap. It was the first time he had gone over the twenty-round ground and he had to let himself out gradually, his endurance not having been previously tested.

YOUNG PICO IS DROWNED AT SAN PEDRO.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES: SAN PEDRO, Aug. 6.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Ernest Pico, aged 21, known as Young Pico, was drowned this afternoon while bathing in the Southern Pacific slip.

He was swimming across the channel and it is thought he was either stricken with heart failure or taken with cramps. The body had not been recovered tonight.

DILLON DUE FRIDAY.

Capt. Frank Dillon of the Los Angeles team left Chicago Monday night for his home in this city and is expected here Friday.

ORPHEUM STAR SEES GAME.

May Tully, Girl Whom Giants' Manager, "Muggsy" McGraw, Praised For "Inside Ball" Knowledge, Analyzes Contest For "Times."

BY MAY TULLY.

MAY TULLY, whose interesting snapshots of yesterday's game are given below, is presenting a splendid sketch at the Orpheum this week called "The Battle Cry of Freedom." Theaters will recall her as the star of "Stop, Look and Listen," which she gave here a few years ago.

Manager McGraw of the New York Giants said recently of Miss Tully: "She knows more inside baseball than 99 per cent of the fans."

Miss Tully created a sensation last fall by taking a vaudeville act over the Keith circuit with Chief Meyers and Christy Mathewson as partners. They declared she knew more about the game than they did.

Yesterday's game between Vernon and Los Angeles was the first contest I have ever seen in the Coast League. I have attended every game the Giants have played in New York for five years, and I have Mr. McGraw's word for it that I know more real inside baseball than ninety-nine fans out of one hundred.

However, I have never seen a better played or more exciting ball game in any league than that yesterday. It had all the elements that make baseball the interesting game it is—good pitching, good hitting, good baserunning and almost errorless fielding.

In addition to that "they played the game," to use one of Mr. McGraw's sayings, which means they played baseball as baseball should be played.

Los Angeles deserves great credit for the game way it came from behind three times and finally won out. It was a tough game for either team to lose—especially Vernon, as it seemed to have the game clinched twice.

I saw a player yesterday who, to me, has all the earmarks of a big league star. He is fast, a good fielder and stands up to the plate like a natural hitter. I am certainly going to recommend him to Mr. McGraw. Naturally I don't care to mention his name, as I would like the honor of helping him break into the big league.

Happy Hogan of the Vernons is a real leader. I met him after the game, and was much impressed with the way he took defeat. A good loser is a sure winner.

Kane of Vernon plays as fast and gingerly a game today as he did with Chicago. How he ever escaped from the big league is a mystery to me.

Agnew of Vernon reminds me of a great deal of Roger Bresnahan, the manager of the Cardinals. He has all of Bresnahan's snap and seems to be always in the game. He home run in

the eighth looked like the finish of the game to me, and his catch of Berger's foul in the ninth was a fast piece of work.

I noticed almost an entire lack of the hit and run in yesterday's game. This is Manager McGraw's favorite method of attack, and requires almost perfect teamwork.

Castleton put over two of the prettiest curves I ever saw, on Page, who batted for Halla in the ninth. It seemed to me they broke three feet.

Daley played a star game at center. I understand he is slated to go to St. Louis, and I predict a great success for him. He is one of the fastest men to first I ever saw, and reminds me greatly of Shafer of the Giants. Incidentally, Mr. McGraw once said in my presence that Shafer had it in him to be the greatest ball player in the world, not even barring the great Ty Cobb.

Abie made some peachy catches, and he played Bayless's two-bagger against the center-field fence in beautiful style. His throw to Berger was high, but they almost had their man even so.

Howard had a great day at the bat. In his last three times up he made two two-baggers and a triple, the latter bringing the score in the eleventh. Three hits for a total of seven bases.

Berger came through with the pinch hit in the eleventh, and played a wonderful game at short. His catch of Kane in the sixth was the star fielding feature of a sensational game.

I heard the crowd cry "Vernon luck" in the tenth, when Metzger hit into a double play.

As the ball players say, Metzger surely hit the ball "on the nose," and a foot either way it would have been a sure double. But, then, a "foot either way" has won many a pennant.

Lober is a fast player and he made some splendid catches at left. However, I don't like the way he stands at bat. It seems to me he is plate-shy. You don't see men like Cobb of Detroit or Doyle of the Giants stand back that way. They crowd the plate and get a good eye on the ball as it comes over.

Some sluggers like Wagner and Meyers stand well back, but they hold their bats way at the end and have enormous reaches. I have seen Wagner stretch two feet over the plate when some pitcher was attempting to walk him and hit a wide one into a double. Lober, however, is fast and it seems to me he ought to chop at the ball and be in a position to make the most of his speed.

I wondered yesterday, after watching the splendid game between Vernon and Los Angeles, just what was the difference between a major-league star and men like Daley, Kane, Howard, Berger, Heilmuller—in fact, with few exceptions, the whole team. Of course, managers like Frank Chance and John McGraw put a great deal of stress on little things; for instance, on how a man gets the jump on a pitcher when base stealing, or how he gets away from the plate. There must be some tangible difference, but the element of luck enters into it to a great extent. If men like Daley, and one other I noticed, don't develop into major stars it will be because they are unfortunate. There is no doubt in my mind that they are two of the best ball players I ever saw.



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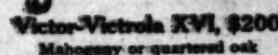
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FUNNY BEN DIDN'T RECOGNIZE HIS OLD FRIEND MATTY!



Business: Shipping, Mines and Stocks.

WEATHER.

OFFICE U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, Aug. 6. (Reported by the Bureau, Los Angeles, Aug. 6.) The weather reported at 8 A. M., Thursday, for the city and vicinity was: Clear, calm, 64 deg. and 84 deg. Relative humidity, 65 per cent. Wind, light S. S. E. breeze, velocity 1 mile. Barometer, 30.1 in. at 8 A. M. at sea level. Forecast: Partly cloudy, with light S. S. E. breeze, and a slight increase in temperature. The weather is expected to be clear, calm, and pleasant.

SHIPPING.

ARRIVED—TUESDAY, AUG. 6. Steamer Phoenix, Capt. Kohnert, from San Francisco, via San Pedro, Los Angeles, and San Diego. Arrived at 10 A. M. Sailed—TUESDAY, AUG. 6. Steamer Phoenix, Capt. Kohnert, for San Francisco, via San Pedro, Los Angeles, and San Diego. Sailed at 10 A. M. SCHEDULE OF ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES. ARRIVALS: Steamer Phoenix, Capt. Kohnert, from San Francisco, via San Pedro, Los Angeles, and San Diego. Arrived at 10 A. M. DEPARTURES: Steamer Phoenix, Capt. Kohnert, for San Francisco, via San Pedro, Los Angeles, and San Diego. Sailed at 10 A. M.

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ARRIVED—TUESDAY, AUG. 6. Steamer Phoenix, Capt. Kohnert, from San Francisco, via San Pedro, Los Angeles, and San Diego. Arrived at 10 A. M. Sailed—TUESDAY, AUG. 6. Steamer Phoenix, Capt. Kohnert, for San Francisco, via San Pedro, Los Angeles, and San Diego. Sailed at 10 A. M. SCHEDULE OF ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES. ARRIVALS: Steamer Phoenix, Capt. Kohnert, from San Francisco, via San Pedro, Los Angeles, and San Diego. Arrived at 10 A. M. DEPARTURES: Steamer Phoenix, Capt. Kohnert, for San Francisco, via San Pedro, Los Angeles, and San Diego. Sailed at 10 A. M.

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DELVE INTO ATROCITIES.

British Premier Asks Government to Send Parliamentary Committee to Peru. LONDON, Aug. 6.—Premier Asquith stated in the House of Commons today that the British government had decided to appoint a select Parliamentary Committee of Inquiry into the atrocities reported by Sir Roger Casement to have occurred in the Putumayo rubber district of Peru. The questioner requested the government to inquire if any responsibility for the outrages rested on the British directors of the rubber company. ORDER FULLY RESTORED.

MISS ELIOT ENGAGED.

Granddaughter of President Eliot of Harvard to Become Bride of Doctor's Secretary. (BY A. P. DAY WIRE TO THE TIMES.) SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 6.—The engagement of Miss Ruth Eliot, granddaughter of President Eliot of Harvard University, to Roger Pierce, Dr. Eliot's secretary, was reported informally here today following the arrival of the Eliot party on their tour around the world. Pierce, who is a graduate of Harvard, class of 1904, and connected with a Boston publishing-house, obtained leave of absence when he learned that Dr. Eliot would take a secretary, besides his attractive granddaughter, on a trip to the Orient, and secured the position of amanuensis. As soon as the Eliots return to Mt. Desert, Me., the arrangements for the wedding will be made. Miss Eliot is one of the most popular girls in Massachusetts, and Pierce is connected with one of the best families of Boston. When at Harvard he not only gained scholastic honors, but also fame as one of the stars of the football team of the university.

SMUGGLING HARD TO STOP.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 6.—Opium were taxed \$5 per pound, smuggling would cease and the government would obtain a large revenue, said United States Customs Surveyor Duncan E. McKinley yesterday in discussing the matter. "It is impossible under present conditions to prevent the smuggling of opium at this port. It would require about 100 men to guard properly one of those big China steamers. Opium in large quantities also is being brought into this city by railway from Mexico, hidden in consignments of merchandise. There is no reward for the informer and therefore no incentive for anyone to co-operate with the authorities. Hence I believe in the laying of a duty on the drug."

WILLIAM SALOMON & CO. New York. (Preliminary—Subject to Correction) LOUIS SLOSS & CO. San Francisco. Emerson-Brantingham Company (Incorporated in Illinois) Seven Per Cent. Cumulative Preferred Stock Preferred As to Both Assets and Profits PAR VALUE OF SHARES \$100 FULL-PAID AND NON-ASSESSABLE Quarterly dividends payable the first day of February, May, August and November. Redeemable as a whole at the option of the Company on any dividend date at 115 plus accrued dividend. Sinking fund provisions for purchase or ultimate redemption at 115. CAPITALIZATION To be Presently Issued 7% Cumulative Preferred Stock \$20,000,000 \$12,000,000 Common Stock 30,000,000 10,000,000

Statements regarding this issue of Preferred Stock and the business of the Company are based upon a letter from Mr. C. S. Brantingham, President of the Company, addressed to us under date of July 23, 1912. Mr. Brantingham has summarized some of the statements in this letter as follows:

1. Business established in 1852, and after sixty years of continuous growth the concern ranks as one of the principal manufacturers of agricultural implements in the United States. The enlarged Company will hereafter manufacture practically a complete line of machinery for the farm, together with tractor engines using gasoline, coal and kerosene as fuel.
2. The Preferred and Common Stocks of the new issues, which we understand Messrs. William Salomon & Co., are about to purchase, in conjunction with Messrs. Kuhn, Loeb & Co., are to be issued in payment for the properties, assets and businesses of the Geiser Manufacturing Co. of Waynesboro, Pa., established 1869, Reeves & Co. of Columbus, Ind., established 1874, and the Gas Traction Company of Minneapolis, Minn., established 1907.
3. The former stockholders and managers of the several concerns will own over 51%, or more than \$5,000,000, of the Common Stock, and a large amount of the Preferred Stock.
4. The total net tangible assets, exclusive of good will, patents or trade-marks, of the enlarged Emerson-Brantingham Company, together with additional working capital, will aggregate about \$17,367,861, or more than 40% in excess of the present issue of Preferred Stock.
5. The combined net earnings for the past five years, after deducting depreciation, have averaged \$1,456,114, and net earnings for 1911 were \$1,602,074, or nearly twice the amount required to pay dividends on the present issue of Preferred Stock.
6. It is estimated that in the first fiscal year of operation of the enlarged Company, the net earnings will be in excess of \$2,000,000 or about 2 1/2 times the amount required to pay dividends on the present issue of Preferred Stock, thus showing an earning capacity equivalent to 11.60% on the Common Stock.
7. The Company cannot mortgage any of its real property without the consent of the holders of three-fourths of the Preferred Stock.
8. Sinking fund has been created out of earnings for the retirement of the Preferred Stock at not exceeding \$115 per share and accrued dividend by setting aside \$200,000 from the net profits for the fiscal year ended July 31, 1914, and annually thereafter an amount equal to 2% of the par value of all Preferred Stock at any time thereafter issued; and if in any fiscal year dividends are paid on the Common Stock in excess of 7%, the next succeeding Preferred Stock sinking fund installment is to be increased by an amount equal to such excess.

The main plants of the enlarged company are located at Rockford, Ill., Waynesboro, Pa., Greencastle, Pa., Columbus, Ind., Minneapolis, Minn., and Winnipeg, Manitoba, and have been appraised by the American Appraisal Co. of Milwaukee, Wis. An audit of the books of account of the companies has been made by Messrs. Price, Waterhouse & Co., Chartered Accountants.

The legality of the proceedings for the issue of the above Preferred Stock has been approved by our counsel, Messrs. Guthrie, Bangs & Van Sinderen of New York, and Messrs. Pam & Hurd of Chicago, Ill.

Application will be made to list the Preferred Stock on the New York Stock Exchange. We offer and recommend for investment the shares of this corporation. Preferred Stock 100 and accrued dividend from August 1, 1912; Common Stock 7 1/2%. Both subject to prior sale and advance in price without notice.

LOUIS SLOSS & CO. INVESTMENT SECURITIES. Alaska Commercial Building. San Francisco.

Los Angeles Times
INFORMATIONFor News, Features, Editorials, and
Advertisements, Agents and the
General PublicROGERS AND ARRI
THE TIMES PUBLISHERS REGULARLY
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and a large volume of editorial
material.DISTINGUISHING FEATURES: Independent
investigation, editorial, and
commentary, and the great breadth
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For 1936, \$3.00 per year.ROGERS, ENRAGED, SENT
TO JAIL FOR CONTEMPT.

Darrow's Chief Counsel Calls Witness "Perjurer," Refuses to Retract and Demands Prison Penalty When Given Alternative of Fine—Out on Habeas Corpus. "Man of Mystery" Franklin's Detective.

EARL ROGERS, chief counsel for Clarence Darrow, was given a jail sentence by Judge Hutton yesterday afternoon for contempt of court in calling a witness on the stand a perjurer. Several attorneys at once got out a writ of habeas corpus which is returnable before the presiding judge of the Superior Court at 10 o'clock Monday morning. As the nominal bonds of \$100 were quickly produced, Rogers was in custody only two hours.

The jail sentence was virtually demanded by Rogers himself. Judge Hutton first gave him an opportunity to withdraw his offensive expression towards the State's witness. Next he fined the aggressive lawyer \$50. Rogers said he would not pay it and demanded an alternative jail sentence.

The court made the punishment a \$50 fine or five days in the County Jail. Later, upon the representations of appeal that he would be left alone to fight the case, the court still further inclined toward leniency by making the jail sentence from 5 o'clock yesterday until 9 o'clock this morning.

The trouble arose after a heated afternoon session. On one occasion Capt. Fredericks objected to what he termed the "smirking and smiling" of Rogers over the testimony of O. H. P. Meyer who swore he was the "mysterious dark man" that the defense would have the jury believe accompanied Franklin to the offices of the McNamara defense on the morning of the latter's arrest.

The witness was apparently a surprise to the defense; at least the lawyers seemed to wish to give that impression. Rogers said something about "manufactured testimony," but the remark did not reach the ears of the court.

Apparently stimulated by the smiling little man on the witness stand, Rogers cross-examined brilliantly. He used sarcasm, satire, innuendo and raillery in such a way as to greatly embarrass the witness.

Finally Capt. Fredericks, addressing the court, said: "Your Honor, why waste the time of this court with these trivial and unimportant questions? Before Judge Hutton had a chance to reply Rogers thundered: 'I am shaking up a perjurer and I am wasting time.'"

The judge looked at Rogers in astonishment. "I will repeat it, sir," said Rogers, wrathfully. "I shall stand by my statement that this man is a perjurer and I shall argue it to the jury."

"Do you insist on your right to call this witness a perjurer?" asked Judge Hutton in a carefully restrained voice.

Rogers said he had nothing to take back and would abide by the court's ruling. "Such conduct is contempt of this court," said Judge Hutton. "You cannot address a witness in any such language. It is the duty of every court to protect witnesses. I am exceedingly reluctant to take any action, but I cannot let this pass."

Rogers stood looking at the judge with defiance in every gesture. He then started in on a eulogy of the judge, which Rogers used to try all the criminal cases, and declared there were no criminal judges today "worthy to take Judge Smith's shoes."

REFUSES TO PAY FINE. "Mr. Rogers, you were given every opportunity to withdraw your remarks and did not do so. Therefore I shall fine you \$50," said Judge Hutton.

"Your Honor had better send me to jail," retorted Rogers, his face blanching with anger. "I won't pay that fine."

"As an alternative Mr. Rogers will be committed to the County Jail for a period of five days," said the court. He then called for the usual afternoon recess.

A hubbub arose. Darrow was anxious and seemingly most affected by the court's ruling. Appel and Rogers conferred together. As soon as the court reconvened Appel represented that if Rogers went to jail for five days it would be necessary to ask for a continuance. After deliberation Judge Hutton ruled that the five days' fine and made it a period of approximately a night in confinement, the release to be at 9 o'clock, one hour before the regular court session.

Adjournment for the afternoon was taken. Appel got out a writ of habeas corpus for Rogers and presented it to Judge Seawell of Sonoma county, who is sitting in Department 10. The judge granted the writ.

Appel withdrew from the case yesterday morning, but owing to the persuasions of Rogers was back in the afternoon. He pleaded a pressure of private business as an excuse for leaving the trial. He said the court attaches belief that failure of Darrow to follow his suggestions and line of procedure alienated Appel, who is accounted one of the shrewdest criminal lawyers on the Pacific Coast. Appel would not discuss his sudden withdrawal and equally sudden return to the case. It was denied that money transactions entered into the matter.

PROSECUTION STRIKES. Capt. Fredericks reached out his hand yesterday in one of his sudden and unexpected moves in an effort to crumple up a portion of the elaborate fabric of the Darrow defense, which was presumably erected to shield Job Harriman as well as the former chief counsel of the McNamara defense.

A bank teller testified that the note Harriman was supposed to have written on the morning of November 28 to account for his going to his safe deposit box on the day that he met Franklin. Darrow's secret service agent, was arrested for jury bribery, was not paid until a day later. The witness also testified that Harriman's clerk was at his window to pay the note on November 27, the day the payment was not made then because one of the collectors had the note in his pocket.

Another rip in the material out of which the skilled hands of Earl Rogers and H. H. Appel have constructed a defense occurred when the "man of mystery" who accompanied Franklin to the offices of the McNamara defense on the morning of the sensational arrest, turned out to be a detective employed by Franklin to investigate Harriman.

Two questions were asked Harriman by Jurors Williams and Golding. After Harriman had volubly explained his alleged slight connection with matters leading up to the Darrow indictment, the witnesses asked him if he thought a lawyer's first duty was to his clients or to himself as a candidate for a high office. Harriman glared at the questioner and stammered out some answer.

Golding asked Harriman if in his opinion the "interests" had not brought about the settlement of the McNamara case when the Majority fight here was reaching its climax. Harriman had no trouble in answering the question. He said, "Franklin, however, asked him what he thought of his good friend, Darrow, who allowed the piece of guilty to be entered only a few days before the election."

ARGUMENTS MONDAY. It is expected that arguments will begin Monday. The State can get through in two days and the defense wants at least three days. While it is possible that the case will be given to the jury the last day of the trial, it is more probable that the final arbiters of the guilt or innocence of the accused will not retire to their jury room until the 15th inst.

This is a matter that none of the lawyers care to make any accurate predictions about as at the very last some legal argument may arise that will take some days to argue. J. L. Stone, collection taker of the First National Bank of this city, was called out for a few minutes before yesterday morning. He was summoned by the defense to clear up the mystery attaching to the \$500 note of Harriman's, which the defense said was a "bushy" note. He was asked to go to his private safe deposit box to get out the note. The defense maintained that the bribe money came from Harriman's hands and was given to Darrow a few minutes before Franklin left for Third and Los Angeles streets to see Lockwood and White.

Stone was shown the note. He identified it and said a written notice had been sent Harriman that it was due Nov. 28. He said J. N. Russell, Harriman's clerk, came in to pay the note Nov. 27, but that the paper was in the hands of one of the messengers. The note was given to the local bank for collection by the First National Bank.

Following the testimony of the bank employee, a hurry call was sent out for Job Harriman and his clerk. In the meantime Rogers exerted his remarkable technical skill as a lawyer to prevent the evident variance with Harriman's story in his stinking too deeply into the minds of the jurors.

THE HARRIMAN NOTE. Rogers was standing close to the witness stand a number of questions. Presently Ford got in an objection. "Suppose you keep out of this," said Rogers.

"Mr. Rogers, the District Attorney was asked to examine the note. He identified it and said a written notice had been sent Harriman that it was due Nov. 28. He said J. N. Russell, Harriman's clerk, came in to pay the note Nov. 27, but that the paper was in the hands of one of the messengers. The note was given to the local bank for collection by the First National Bank."

W. H. Debeaux, a lawyer in Rogers' office took the stand to corroborate Darrow as to the telephone conversation the defendant held with Harriman.

Capt. Fredericks then said he wanted to further cross-examine Lincoln Steffens. The latter had not been looked at by the court though he is presumably in the city.

Leonard Shober, rabid union labor follower and watchman at the McNamara defense, took the stand. He testified that he saw a man in the District Attorney's office who greatly resembled the man he saw on the morning of Nov. 27 or 28, in company with Franklin.

After a heated and heated objection by the defense against the questions, Dist. Atty. Fredericks managed to make the stolid witness say the two men looked alike.

The case will go on at 10 o'clock this morning.

TAKE NO MORE CHANCES. Police Surgeons Strip Confessed Murderer to Coat, After Unsuccessful Attempt to End Life.

C. R. ("Big Bob") Snipes, confessed murderer from South Carolina, who attempted to commit suicide in his cell at the Central Police Station Monday night by cutting at his left wrist with a piece of tin which he had sharpened by honing it on a steel bar, spent an uncomfortable day yesterday strapped to a cot in the Receiving Hospital.

The aged mountaineer was bound hand and feet to prevent him from attempting to do himself further injury. One of the hospital authorities remained almost constantly in the room.

Snipes refused yesterday to tell why he tried to take his life. His action was a surprise to the police, for he had committed, and expressed pleasure at the thought of being taken back to Morganton when informed that the Sheriff was coming for him.

Snipes "killed" his man eleven years ago. In the interim he wandered about the country. A troubled conscience, he said, induced him to surrender Detective Zeigler.

A tip to the wife. You can keep your husband home every night by interesting him in The Times Bookstore's Contest.

THIRTEEN OF TEDDY.

After Shelly (a Long Way After.)

An arm within

A lion's skin

Applied a want long felt

"He has," said he.

"Just look at me,

My name is Roosevelt."

"I'm a jackass brave,

The land I'll save.

On a plan of my own," said he

A lion's skin

I'll enter in

And roar and bray Haw ha."

"Almost every trust

I'll assail and bust.

Except, of course, there's steel.

When it comes to that

In the ring is my hat.

While at Perkins's feet I kneel."

"On the southern sinner

I do not figure.

I'm the white man's friend alone.

And the southern darter

I will fool, for hark ye.

I will use my big jaw bone."

"That's a pickpocket.

I'm a blazing rocket.

And up I'll go to the sky.

To the west you may wire 'em

I will go up with Hiram.

And down we will come by-and-by."

THE TICKER COMES BACK.

This Unusual Story Involves Detective Who Is Too Busy to Quench His Thirst—A Joke.

R. M. Searle, No. 1113 East Forty-seventh street, wore a broad and sheepish smile when he walked into the police detective's office yesterday and remarked:

"I've found my watch; call the boys off. The drinks are on me."

"Did you arrest the thief?" demanded Detective Davis.

"No," replied Searle, "and what is more, I don't dare to."

"How's that?"

"When I reported that my watch was stolen, I was taken from my vest pocket while I slept," explained Searle.

"Yes, yes," said the detective. "Go on, go on."

"Well," continued Searle, "I found my watch in the same pocket this morning after another little nap. The folks told it as a joke, and returned it to further my story."

Davis said he was too busy to drink, and Searle departed alone.

Do Your Savings Earn 6 Per Cent Now?

If not, buy a 6 PER CENT GOLD NOTE today for 90 days, 6 months or 1 year, and for \$100 up. You can get \$100 cash or installment of \$1, or more, till you have paid \$100, at which time the Gold Note will be issued. Every \$1 deposited earns 6 per cent interest.

The Gold Note is the best and safest way of saving money.

Our Gold Note is backed by our immense real estate holdings, worth \$1,400,000, by our income from Rentals, \$140,000, and by our earnings from Subdivisions and Building Operations.

A Gold Note is as good as cash. No investor has ever failed to get his money back.

Buy a Gold Note for \$100, today, for 90 days. CONSERVATIVE INVESTMENT CO., 408 W. Sixth St. Home 24043; Main 2043.

Looking for Land?

Try the Mexican Pacific States of Sonora-Sinaloa-Tepic-Jalisco.

Let us list you for a copy of our new booklet.

H. Lawton, G.P.A.

Sou. Pac. Railroad of Mexico Guaymas, Sonora, Mex.

Du RAY PLACE

Pacific Home Builders

stock at \$150 per share offers the best investment opportunity. Dividend of 24%, payable August 1st. Get our Booklet.

331 SOUTH HILL ST.

The Home of Alhambra.

We Guarantee to Show You 25% Return on Irrigated Lands—Artesian Wells, Free Water—\$70 to \$80 per Acre.

THE PROGRESSIVE REALTY CO. 617 South Hill.

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